

S'PORE RIOTS INQUIRY

Commission On Way From England

Singapore, Jan. 16. H.E. the Governor of Singapore, Sir Franklin Gimson, told the Legislative Council this morning that it was hoped that members of the Commission of Inquiry into the recent rioting would arrive in Singapore before the end of January to start work.

The Governor said he had been informed by the Colonial Secretary that it was hoped to secure the services of a Judicial Officer of standing as Chairman and as members, one high-ranking police officer and one man of wide experience in Local Government and Police Authority.

A further announcement would be made as soon as those who had been asked to come to Singapore had accepted.

The Governor added that the Commission's terms of reference would be as follows: "To enquire into and report on the recent disorders in Singapore on December 11 and on subsequent days with special reference to the cause of these disorders and the measures taken to protect life and property and to restore law and order."

Influenza Aboard Liner

New York, January 16. Fifty-four cases of influenza were reported today on board the Mauretania, first vessel from Britain to dock here since British authorities began fighting the epidemic.

Dr. Henry Friedman, of the US Public Health Service, said, "No one is very ill." Only one case was removed to the Health Service's Ellis Island hospital, with the other passengers free to proceed to their destinations. Seven crewmen with influenza were detained on board.

Dr. Friedman said all the passengers, however, were given a "careful once over". Passengers from South England would be required to show proof of vaccination against smallpox within the last six months although a vaccination certificate is ordinarily valid for three years, he said. The ship brought 815 passengers. — Associated Press.

To Assist In Search For Stone

Amsterdam, January 16. Dutch telegraphist Peter Van Der Hurk left for London today to lend Scotland Yard a hand in the search for the Coronation Stone, which was stolen from Westminster Abbey last Christmas and has since been missing.

"I am convinced I can at least give them some valuable clues," Van Der Hurk told a reporter of the Amsterdam paper, "Het Parool", at the Amsterdam airport. He said Scotland Yard had accepted his offer to take part in the search. — Associated Press.

Accused Of Aiding Murder

MOTHER INDICTED

Warsaw, Jan. 16. A mother charged with agreeing to murder her 15-year-old son is among a group of 10 people accused before the regional Military Court in Krakow today.

Among the others are two priests, Piotr Oborski and Zdzislaw Gadowski, alleged to have been leaders of a group of bandits responsible for many killings and robberies.

The woman is Mrs. Maria Grabinska. She was said to have discovered that her son, Wladimir, had learned of the gang's activities and decided to inform the police. She was alleged to have approved his murder in a written declaration countersigned by Oborski. The indictment declared the murder was committed by members of the band who killed the boy with three pistol shots in the head and chest.

Gadowski was said to have supplied the weapon for the killing. It was asserted he had hoarded weapons illegally behind the altar of his church in Ostrowiec, near Krakow. The group was arrested last April after it was alleged having murdered members of the militia and the Polish United Workers Party, the indictment said.

The formal charges are murder, burglary and terrorism. — Associated Press.

German Rearmament Talks



Allied-German talks on a possible German military share of Western defence have been held during the past week. This picture shows French General Jean Ganeval (left) and former German General Hans Speidel walking down the steps of the Petersburg Hotel after the first discussions. — AP Picture.

Reds Challenge Italian Govt

Strikes Called As A Protest Against Eisenhower Visit

Rome, Jan. 16. Battle lines were drawn sharply tonight between the Italian government and the biggest European Communist Party outside the iron curtain over the arrival tomorrow of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Communists called nation-wide strikes and organised demonstrations. The government gave orders to police and army-trained Carabinieri to stop them.

The preliminaries to the test of strength already were under way today. In Rome someone ran up the Russian Red flag over one of the government buildings. A crowd gathered and it was ripped down quickly.

In cities throughout Italy, police began arresting persons found painting "Down with Eisenhower" and "Ike go home" signs. Other police raids brought in thousands of anti-Atlantic Pact placards and windshield stickers.

Anti-Communist unions declared publicly that they rejected the Red call to strike, but Communist-directed local Chambers of Labour throughout the country called their millions of members to walk out, stop business and halt public services.

The government ordered all civil service employees to stay on their jobs or lose them. Shopkeepers were told if they closed they would lose their licences. Strikers were warned they would be arrested if they interfered in any way with workers going to their jobs.

Tomorrow, Italy will have no newspapers, because of a printers' strike. The union announced the strike call well in advance and declared its walk-out was solely for wage reasons and in no way to be taken as connected with political purposes.

BITTER DISPUTE
Bitter dispute flared tonight in Italy's Chamber of Deputies. The Communists' No. 1 enemy, Mario Scelba, Minister of the Interior and head of the Italian security forces, said demonstrations would be dealt with as a violation of public order.

From Communist benches came cries: "We have the right to protest." Scelba shouted back, "Protests should be heard in this Chamber—not in the public squares."

He declared it was well known that since Palmiro Togliatti, chief of the Italian Communist Party, went to Moscow, presumably for a rest, his two chief deputies have followed him to the Soviet capital in recent weeks "and obviously not for the skiing."

Scelba said flatly he had ordered his 82,000-man police force, 65,000 Army-trained Carabinieri to deal hard with any Moscow-ordered disturbances. — Associated Press.

China Replies To UN Peace Plan BELIEVED IN LONDON TO BE FAVOURABLE

London, Jan. 16. Communist China has replied to the United Nations' newest proposals for a cease-fire in Korea and a four-power Far Eastern conference, it was reported here today.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, conferred privately and unexpectedly with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, in mid-afternoon. The subject of their talks was not officially disclosed but it was reported that Mr Nehru had received a reply from the Peking government on the proposals put forward by the United Nations Truce Committee last Friday.

The gist of the communication Mr Nehru received was not disclosed. Earlier today, however, informed sources here said they understood Red China was ready to agree to a cease-fire rather than jeopardise Formosa and a UN seat by driving deeper into Korea.

The Truce Committee's proposal, approved by the United States but not by Russia, called for a cease-fire withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea and a conference on Formosa and other Far Eastern problems by the United States, Britain, Communist China and the Soviet Union. Mr Nehru, one of the prime workers for peace in the Orient, warned at a press conference today that the UN could be saved from collapse and World War III averted only if Red China is recognized as one of the great powers. — United Press.

HOPES RAISED
Lake Success, Jan. 16. Indian diplomats today noted with interest Korea reports that the Chinese and North Korean onslaught was slowing down and that in some sectors the United Nations forces are on the offensive.

They warned against exaggerated optimism, but speculated that these battlefield reports may indicate that Peking is taking advantage of an obscure clause in the United Nations cease-fire plan to leave the door open to negotiations.

The five-point peace blueprint dispatched to Peking on Saturday by the General Assembly's Political Committee calls for a Far Eastern conference on such issues as Formosa and Chinese Communist admission to the United Nations upon arrangement of a cease-fire.

But a sentence in the proposal suggests that further steps may be possible even short of a formal cease-fire. Point Two of the plan calls for "further steps to restore peace if a cease-fire occurs or if there is a lull in the fighting preparatory to a cessation of hostilities."

There were indications that the Indians base their hopes of Peking's ultimate acceptance of the United Nations proposals precisely on this clause.

BRIDGING DIFFERENCE?
Dispatches from New Delhi quoted Indian government officials as saying Peking would not agree to any peace plan unless cease-fire and consultations were simultaneous. The previous United Nations plan was rejected by China partially on these grounds.

On the other hand, the Western powers—mainly the United States—refuse to talk to Peking prior to a cease-fire.

Thus, Indians here reason, the aforementioned clause in the United Nations plan may offer a "third alternative" bridging the so far irreconcilable differences between Lake Success and Peking. They believe that if the current lull in the Korean fighting is more than simply a military phase of the operations without political significance, then some of the steps mentioned in the plan may be undertaken.

OR COINCIDENCE?
New sources recall that the Chinese slowed down military actions every time they were engaged in considering a United Nations proposal—first before the theft rejection of the Asian-Arab appeal for respecting the 38th Parallel and then prior to the rejection of the first peace plan of the United Nations commission.

Whether the present lull obeys this pattern or is mere coincidence, it was impossible to determine, but the fact remained that under present circumstances the lull may be exploited for negotiations, which was not the case in the other instances. — United Press.

More MacArthur Rumours

Washington, January 16. A Defence Department spokesman said today that there was "no basis in fact" to the report that General MacArthur was to be relieved of his command in Korea.

The denial was made by the spokesman after the Chicago Daily News had said reports about the removal of General MacArthur have been heard in Washington. The Chicago dispatch said General MacArthur wants to withdraw from Korea and apparently is at cross purposes with Defence officials here. — United Press.

Hongkong's Security Manoeuvres "Saboteurs" Active

Last night "enemy" guerillas landed on four beaches along the southern coast of Hongkong island some time before midnight and tried to make their way into the city areas. Some parties were successful and managed to reach vital points which they sabotaged before they could be stopped.

Others were pursued by the defenders and destroyed. Early this morning large "hostile" forces staged a full-scale attack on Stanley Prison but this had been neutralised by 10 a.m. today.

Incidents were still taking place in the eastern and western urban areas late this morning where parties of the "invaders" were active at Kotewall Road and Shauiwan.

At 11.10 the Hongkong Defence Force was "right in the thick of it," said Lt. Col. Owen Hughes contacted over the QW phone. He was too busy to give any further details.

All this was part of the large scale combined security manoeuvres being held over the Island by police, military and naval forces commencing last night and concluding sometime this afternoon. Mostly the defence is being handled by the police with the army and navy assisting as required when called upon, and helping with the provision of suitable "enemy" units.

Betty Hutton Wins Divorce

Santa Monica, California, Jan. 16. Actress Betty Hutton testified today that her husband wanted to "eat and run" when they dined with film executives. She won a divorce from cameraman Ted Briskin, 31.

The trial was the couple's second in 10 months. Betty got custody of their two children, Lindsay, four and Candice, two.

Briskin agreed to pay US\$300 monthly for the children's support. — Associated Press.

Vietminh Attack Checked

CRUCIAL BATTLE STILL ON

Saigon, Jan. 16. French forces have temporarily checked the attack of 30,000 Vietminh troops in a toe-to-toe fight 80 miles northwest of Hanoi, an Army spokesman announced tonight.

The contending armies, however, apparently were throwing their reserves into a crucial battle, which could end in breaking the back of Ho Chi-minh's Communist-led attack or the swift fall of Hanoi, capital of northern Indo-China.

Two French mobile task forces, which tried to go to the relief of Bouchac and ran into fierce Vietminh resistance, remained dug in on an eight-mile front from Vinh Yen to Phuoc Yen, to the southeast.

Rebel forces were regrouping in villages and rice paddies. A French communiqué said the Vietminh suffered "considerable casualties" when, coming out into flat and unscrutinized terrain in open combat for the first time, they were exposed to superior French air and artillery power.

The communiqué made no mention of French casualties, but it seemed they must have been heavy too in the bayonet fighting which developed at times.

The French forces, consisting of tough Senegalese, Moroccan Hill fighters, Algerians, Foreign Legionnaires, Vietnamese and French paratroopers, were utilizing an air force of old Junkers bombers and Hellcat and King Cobra fighters to the full.

But outside of artillery and planes, the Vietminh appeared as fully armed and equipped as the French. The French said the Vietminh had received these arms and training in their use at bases in Communist China.

The French had the advantage of interior lines of communications which allowed the Commander, General Jean De Latire, to reinforce his rim positions wherever they were engaged.

So far General De Latire had not withdrawn his battle order, "We shall not yield another inch."

"It may be gambling with the entire French position in Northern Indo-China on the outcome. Excessive French casualties would force the French to pull back. Loss of Hanoi would mean a fighting withdrawal to Haiphong, 60 miles to the east." — Associated Press.

Plane Crashes

Edwall, Washington, Jan. 16. A Northwest Airlines plane with 10 persons believed on board crashed on an Eastern Washington farm tonight and the farm housewife said she "could see no sign of life."

An Airline spokesman said he believed seven passengers and three crewmen were on board. — Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

New Situation In Indo-China

THE importance of the Korea war front tends to obscure the significance of current events in Indo-China where, if reports are true, Vietminh in strength are on the attack for the capture of Hanoi, with dangerous possibilities if they should succeed. As in North Korea late last year when Peking sent in its "volunteers" to challenge the United Nations forces, the situation in Tonkin has been changed recently by the active assistance given the Vietminh by the Chinese Communists, and it is this aid which has robbed the Vietnam and French forces of the consolidated gains they had made previously in the Red River delta. But disquieting though the news may be from Indo-China, it is not true to suggest that the Vietnamese and French have lost control of the area which safeguards Hanoi and the rest of Tonkin. Lines have been shortened (which from a strictly military viewpoint can be considered an advantage) and unless the Vietminh are reinforced by Chinese Communist troops in strength there is every reason to expect Bao Dai's troops, assisted by French battalions, to contain and eventually turn back Ho Chi-minh's rebels. The loss of frontier territory has been unfortunate from a political viewpoint because it means the Bao Dai government has had to concede its influence in those areas—influence which all reliable reports indicated was fast growing. The immediate concern is the fate of the Red River delta—the rice bowl of northern Indo-China. That the Vietminh are in a position to throw in between 30 and 40 battalions for a frontal assault is clear proof that they have received considerable material aid from Communist China. It can be accepted that Ho Chi-minh's reorganised army has been trained in

Chinese territory and equipped by the Communists, and it can fairly be assumed that he has substantial reserves which at this moment are receiving training in the use of modern war weapons and military tactics. Nevertheless his manpower potential is not unlimited unless the Chinese Communists decide to intervene in the same manner as they have in Korea and throw in whole divisions to support the Vietminh army. This is the real danger so far as Indo-China is concerned and it is a development which cannot be discounted. Ho Chi-minh the patriot has become Ho Chi-minh the out-and-out Communist. He and his army fight now for International Communism in the same way as the Chinese Communists are fighting in Korea. Ho Chi-minh's objective is not to liberate Indo-China from French colonial rule (which in any event no longer exists) but to win the country for the sake of Communism. He has made this transparent by the manner in which, when an almost defeated rebel, he turned to Communist China and Soviet Russia and pleaded for assistance. He received it, but without question on the condition that he surrendered his Nationalism and became an international Communist, working solely in the interests of Communist imperialism. It is this which makes his new offensive somewhat ominous, for it may be the intention of Soviet Russia and Communist China to see to it that this time Ho Chi-minh does not fail, even if it entails the wholesale use of Chinese Communist troops in the fight for Tonkin. The outlook is not encouraging, although at the moment it would appear the Vietnamese and French troops have the situation in hand.

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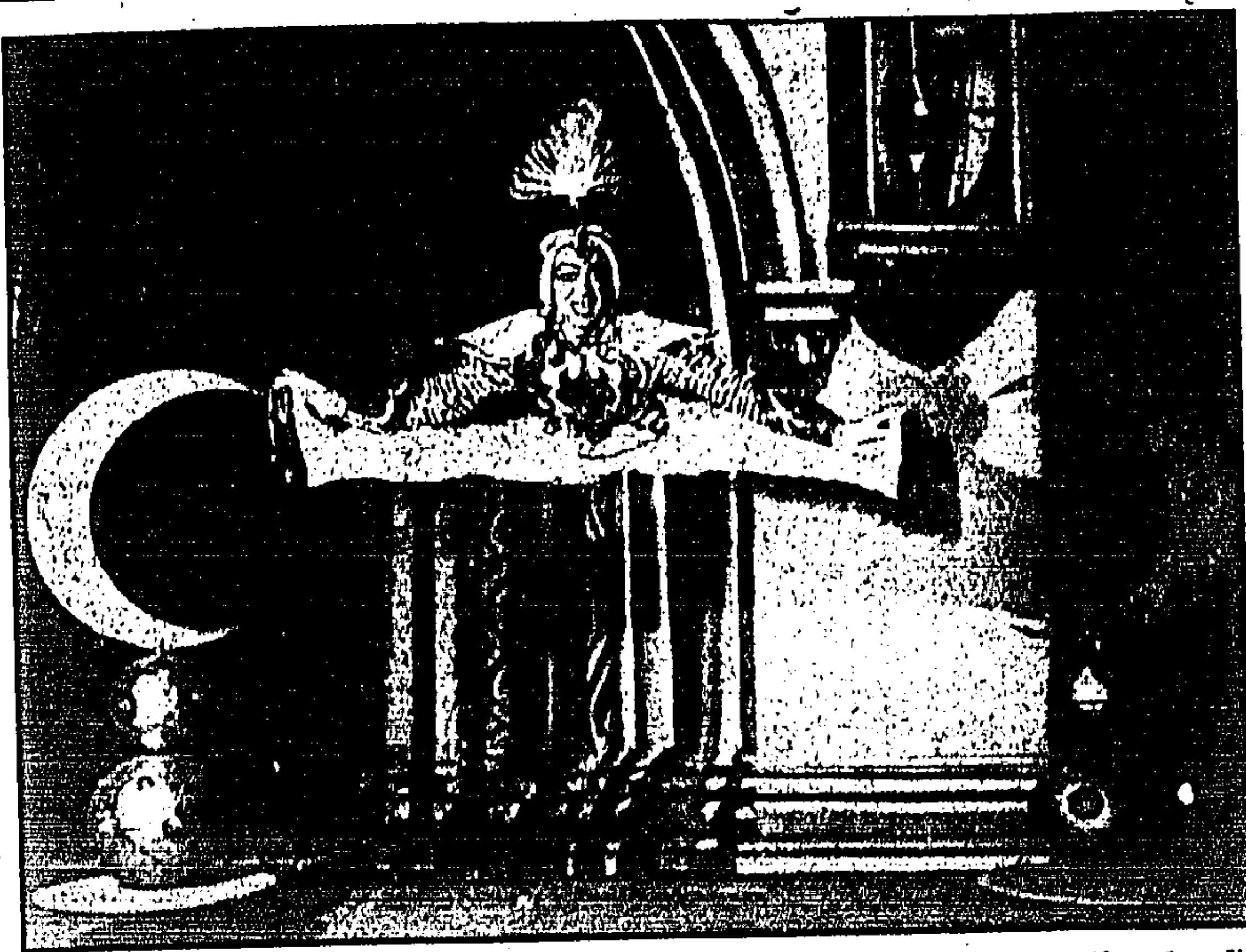
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Does This
Four Times



Frank Sawers, 25-year-old Canadian ace skater, does this sensational split jump four times in as many seconds in the ice show "Dick Whittington" at the Empire Pool at Wembley, London. Here he is "stopped" by the high speed light which works at 1/10,000th of a second. — AP Picture.

GERMAN LABOUR FORCE BEING REORGANISED ON MILITARY LINES

Frankfurt, Jan. 16.

Thousands of armed, uniformed Germans, in addition to the estimated 100,000 West German police, stand ready today to help the British and United States Occupation armies if the Soviet armies should roll over the zonal "frontiers" which divide Germany.

They are the men of the labour service units controlled by the British and United States armed forces, which are now being reorganised on a more military basis for guard duties to release increasing numbers of Allied troops as fighting soldiers.

More than 60,000 Germans and displaced persons are organised in the British and United States Zone labour formations. Most are Germans. The British-controlled force, about 35,000-strong, has just been renamed the "German Service Organisation." The American organisation is composed of "labour service units."

Nearly all labour service men in the United States Zone are armed with standard United States Army carbines.

In the British Zones an undisclosed additional number of Germans are to be armed under the reorganisation plans recently announced.

The British force consists chiefly of former Wehrmacht men and a small number of East European displaced persons who have been transferred to the new German Service Organisation from the armed "Mixed Watchmen Corps."

British officials say that they have decided to merge this corps with the purely German "Arbeitshilfskompanien" (labour companies) because so many displaced persons (D.P.'s) have left to do more permanent civilian-type work.

Members of the German Service Organisation are now being issued with a bottle-green German-pattern uniform to replace the previous motley collection of dark-blue, brown and other coloured uniforms in which they have done duty in the British Zone since the end of the war.

As purely new developments to tighten up discipline, German servicemen have now been ordered to salute British and Allied officers as well as German superiors, who are being given distinctive ranks.

GUARD DUTIES

Pay is being raised to attract recruits or prevent men from leaving the merged organisation through dislike of this increased new nullification.

Where possible, families are being allowed to join personnel who live in barracks. The German Service Organisation will now take over the guard duties of the mixed watchmen's corps on airfields and other important places as well as continuing the work of the old labour companies in driving for the Rhine Army and doing construction work.

Reorganisation of the British German civilian labour forces follows the American action last August in merging their two civilian labour bodies — the labour service units and the industrial police.

The purely labour units consisted of about 13,000 men, half Germans and half displaced persons, whose jobs were similar to those of the British "Arbeitshilfskompanien." Like the British labour units, they were unarmed. The industrial police, slightly smaller in size, were composed almost entirely of Germans. These men had been armed almost since the end of the war. They do guard duties at American Army depots, post exchanges (shops for occupation personnel), parking lots, similar places.

Following the merger, the Americans decided to arm them all and put them into barracks and tighten up discipline.

Like the British subsequently, the Americans at the time explained officially that the merger was for "economy and administrative reasons."

GENERAL PLAN

But in practice, both the American and the British actions were considered by observers here as part of a general Western Allied plan to strengthen their front line fighter forces by making all labour servicemen available for guard duties.

Contrary to popular belief outside Germany the practice of armed Germans doing guard duties for the Anglo-American Occupation armies is nothing new. It has been going on since the end of the war, when the American and British armies were being rapidly depleted through demobilisation.

The black-uniformed industrial police in the American Zone had become such a well-known sight that Germans and Allied personnel here were astonished a few months ago when the American-merger decision produced Press reports abroad that the Americans were creating a "new German armed force."

The American and British-controlled German labour and police forces have repeatedly evoked Soviet accusations that the Allied authorities were maintaining "a secret German army" in defiance of the Potsdam agreement.

Those accusations are false; but the world situation has changed fundamentally since the Potsdam agreement of the summer of 1945.

Many observers here now believe that the Allies, particularly the Americans, may be ready to use their semi-military labour formations to provide cadres for a future German contingent in an European Army.

Reports persist in the British Zone that the Americans may be planning more than they care to admit. Officially the Americans insist that the labour service units are exactly what their name implies — apart from the fact they are now all armed with carbines and do guard duties at army-controlled installations. — Reuter.

KASHMIR SOLUTION REJECTED

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan's Version Of London Proposals Accepted By Pakistan, Declined By India

London, Jan. 16.

The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, said at a London press conference today that the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, had rejected a proposal by the Commonwealth Prime Ministers to put forces from other Dominions into Kashmir before and during a plebiscite, proposed as a solution of the Kashmir problem.

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan said that the troops to be sent to Kashmir were to be withdrawn as soon as the plebiscite was ended under a proposal by the Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

"Well, I accepted the proposal. I am sorry to say that Mr Nehru rejected it."

"I am gratified that the Prime Ministers made such a proposal. They also offered that the expenses of any forces sent would be borne by the countries supplying those forces. This was a very great and practical contribution by the Prime Ministers."

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, referring to the negotiations for a settlement of the Kashmir issue, said it had been agreed by all concerned that it should be decided on a free plebiscite, but one of the conditions of the plebiscite was that Kashmir should be demilitarised.

"There cannot be a free plebiscite if there are large armies in occupation," he said. "The Prime Ministers had to consider how to break this deadlock."

Their plan for troops from other Dominions was their solution.

MORE NEHRU REFUSALS

There was a second proposal that a combined force of troops from India and Pakistan should take charge. He accepted this too. But Mr Nehru rejected it.

There was a third proposal from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers that the United Nations (Admiral Chester Nimitz, of the United States) should have authority to raise a local force from among the people of Kashmir itself.

All other forces (including Jammu and Kashmir militia and Azad Kashmir forces) should either be disbanded or withdrawn. He (Mr Liaquat Ali Khan) accepted this proposal. Mr Nehru rejected it.

He said that India, to excuse the retention of her troops in Kashmir, had argued that they were there for the security of the State.

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan recalled that the proposal for a Kashmir plebiscite had met "a stumbling block" in that one of the conditions was that Kashmir should be demilitarised.

Asked which Commonwealth countries would have sent troops to Kashmir, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan replied: "Australia and New Zealand, and I think other Commonwealth countries would have done this. We never reached the stage of finding out which ones."

The Pakistan Prime Minister said: "No cooperation is possible between India and Pakistan so long as the deadlock over Kashmir lasts."

U.N. ACTION

Asked what would happen next, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan said: "I know what the Government of Pakistan proposes to do but I do not want to say it today."

Questioned on how long he would give the United Nations to take action, he said: "I want the United Nations to decide tomorrow. The issue is so important. I am prepared to withdraw all my forces tomorrow if Mr Nehru will withdraw his."

He was asked about a suggestion that arms would still be in the hands of Azad Kashmir troops. Mr Liaquat Ali Khan replied: "I am quite prepared to see that even these are withdrawn. I am prepared to accept that responsibility."

"No human being can escape responsibility when injustice is being perpetrated," Mr Liaquat Ali Khan declared. "Let us appoint three men of integrity and ability. I am prepared to leave the whole matter to them. All I want is that the people of Kashmir should have real freedom to decide their future. I am prepared to accept any reasonable proposal which will insure that."

OBLIGATIONS

Questioned about what he expected from Lok Sabha Success, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan said: "I want the Security Council to give directions to India and Pakistan as to what are their obligations and see that they are carried out."

The Pakistan Prime Minister said: "I am grateful to the Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth countries that they all agreed to discuss this matter with myself and Mr Nehru and helping in finding a solution to this problem."

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan said that there were only two stable countries in the East today — Pakistan and India. "So long as this dispute lasts, neither Pakistan nor India can make any contribution to the preservation of peace in Asia," he said.

CANADIAN VERSION

Ottawa, Jan. 16. The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Louis St. Laurent, said tonight that the possibility of sending Canadian troops to Kashmir in a Commonwealth brigade had been discussed in London but rejected.

He told a press conference that a Commonwealth brigade was proposed by the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, as a means of lessening the tension in Kashmir. He said the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, and the Pakistani Premier, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, had considered the proposal and decided against it.

"Our Eastern friends came to the conclusion that it would not be advisable — it might be misinterpreted — so the matter was not pursued," — United Press.

GENERAL SITUATION

The Prime Minister also said: "There is comfort to me from the unanimity of those I am in contact with at the Commonwealth conference in London, Paris and elsewhere (about the general international situation)."

1. "No one can do anything but hope about the attitude behind the Iron Curtain" to the United Nations cease-fire proposals and the call by the Commonwealth conference for a general East-West conference.

2. There is "no real gap" between the view points of the London conference and the State Department about the path to be followed in arranging a cease-fire in Korea and a general East-West conference.

3. France is not excluded from the general East-West conference by the recommendations of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers, since the "language used is the broadest possible."

Mr St. Laurent said the latest United Nations Korean peace proposals were fair and reasonable.

"One would have to be quite unreasonable to reject that offer," he said. "We said what we believe would be the basis for peaceful settlement of international difficulties. Now we would like to hear what they (Russia and China) have to say."

"So far there has been no reply that I know of. We hope we put our position forward in such a way that if we get started in the right direction we will go a long way."

"If Communist China does not make some reply, it doesn't seem there will be a peaceful settlement," said Mr St. Laurent. — United Press.

Court Of King MacArthur

London, January 16. The Conservative "Daily Mail" asked today: "What for a move by President Truman for diplomatic representation in Tokyo. He is anxious to have a Yankee at the court of King MacArthur." — United Press.

Senator Wants New Strategy

Washington, Jan. 16.

The Senate Republican floor leader, Mr Kenneth Wherry, today proposed that the United States construct a "ring of airbases around Russia" and build 100,000 warplanes rather than contribute to a European land army.

Senator Wherry made the proposal in a speech to the Senate, in support of a resolution to ban the sending of U.S. ground troops to Europe "pending full evaluation of policies by Congress."

"A second rate army in numbers and in firepower — in Europe or in the oil-rich Middle East — is worse than none at all," he said. "Our chances of keeping the Western Europeans in the free world without a ring of air bases around Russia, with complete mastery of the air, are exactly zero."

Senator Wherry delivered his speech in a nearly empty chamber. He said his resolution "neither approves nor disapproves the sending of United States ground forces to Atlantic treaty countries to become part of a peacetime international army."

"The purpose is to hold in abeyance assignment of troops to Europe until Congress (studies) the matter."

IF WAR COMES

The Senate will decide on Tuesday next whether to take up the Wherry resolution immediately or send it to the Foreign Relations Committee.

Discussing strategic factors, Senator Wherry said: "If war comes, we could not prevent Russia invading Western Europe but we could make the Russian horde powerless because it would not get any more bread or bullets out of Russia. Russian armies would have to survive off the country. There is nothing unique about trading space while getting in knockout punches by air."

"It is not pleasant to contemplate the Europeans taking another occupation — temporary though it be — but there will be many more Europeans left, more of their industries still standing than if we wage a ground war, another inferno of tanks and bombs consuming Europe."

"We simply cannot make every country on the perimeter of Russia impregnable against capture in the event of war," — United Press.

Off To Moscow

Rome, Jan. 16.

The Interior Minister, Signor Mario Scelba, said tonight that two vice-secretaries of the Italian Communist Party had joined the Italian Red leader, Palmiro Togliatti, in Moscow. — United Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



CONTINUED

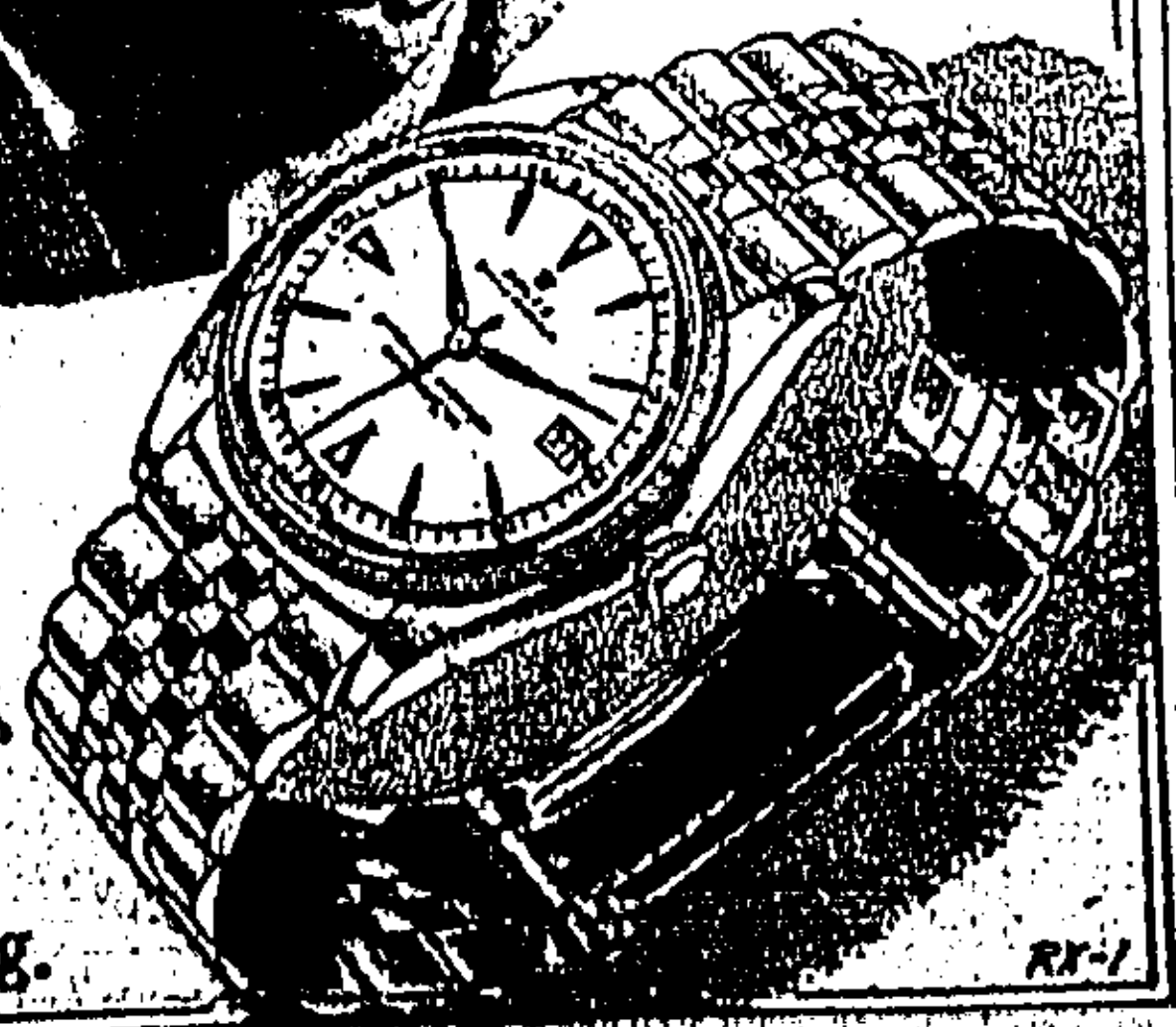
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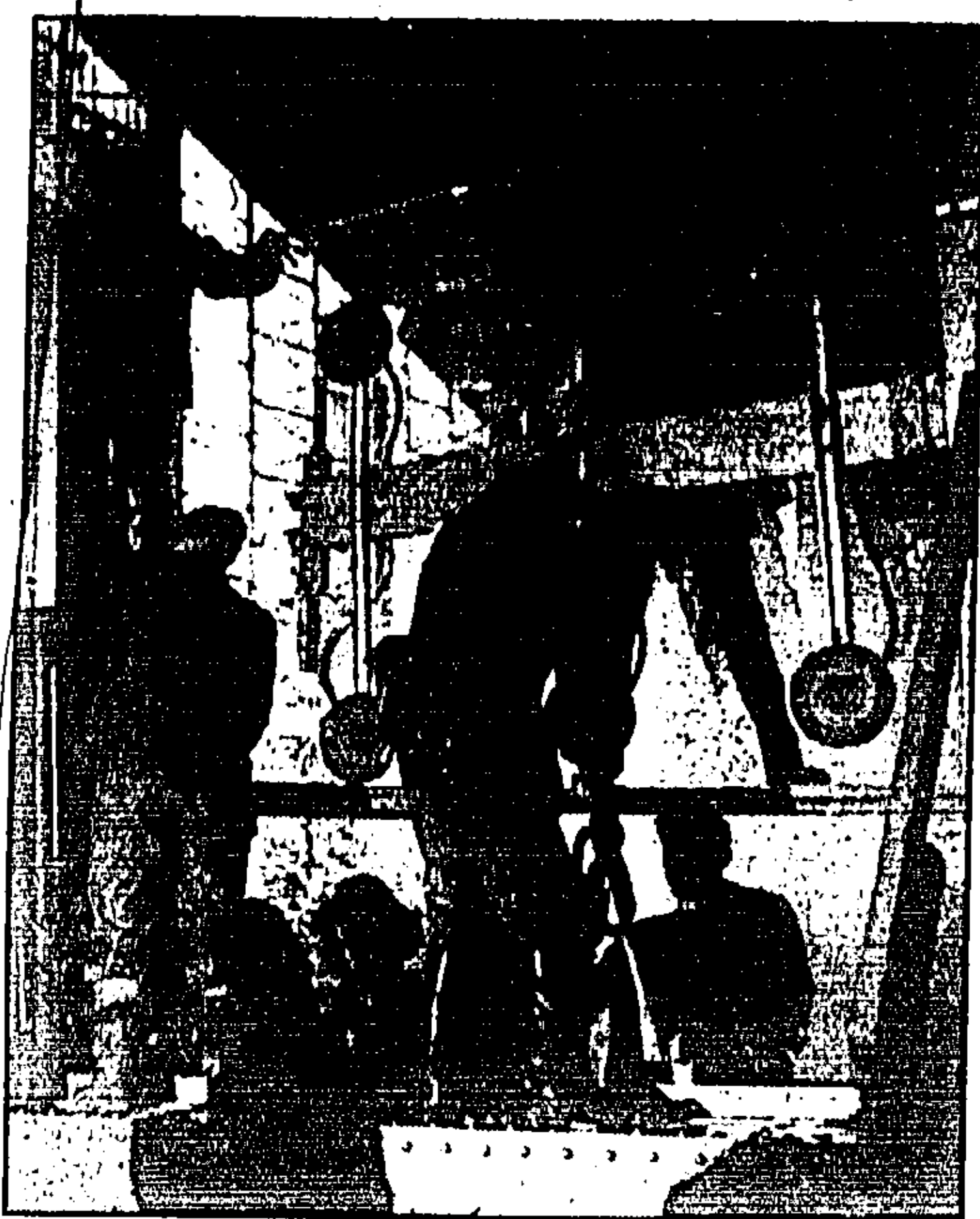
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Largest In The World



The largest sheet of polished sheet glass in the world was placed in position as a window in the Power and Production building on the Festival of Britain site last week. The sheet measures eight feet by 50 feet, and is three-eighths of an inch thick. Special vacuum-operated suckers were used to lift the glass into position.

Mr. Nehru Says:

UN SUPPORT OF CHIANG IS UNREALISTIC

London, Jan. 16. Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, declared in London today that continued United Nations support for Chiang Kai-shek was unrealistic.

"While the nations have been discussing the entry of the People's Government of China into the United Nations something much bigger has been recognised—that the new China is a Great Power to be dealt with on terms of equality by other Great Powers," Mr Nehru said.

Speaking at a crowded Press conference at the end of the Commonwealth talks in London, Mr Nehru said that settlement in the Far East should not be on a local but world-wide basis.

Mr Nehru was asked if he intended to go to Moscow or Peking.

"No," he replied. "There is no present intention but as I demonstrated in Delhi, if the necessity arose and I felt that it would serve a useful purpose I would travel to the ends of the earth."

Answering a question on friendship between India and China which might constitute a stabilising factor in Asia, and would also form a counterweight against Soviet influence in South-East Asia, Mr Nehru said that all friendships were stabilising factors.

"That is, if those friendships are not aimed at a lack of friendship with others," he added.

Mr Nehru said it was a rather interesting historical perspective if one looked at the past 1,500 years of the history of South-East Asia which was influenced very greatly by India and China in various cultural, political and other ways. Every country in South-East Asia bore the impress of China as well as of India.

A BIG THING
Mr Nehru said that he was not aware of any Soviet influence in South-East Asia. "I am aware of certain Communist movements in some countries there," he added.

Asked his view on the prospects of a peaceful settlement in Korea, Mr Nehru replied, "If you look at the resolutions of the Prime Ministers' conference as well as the principles of the three-man committee set up by the Political Committee of the United Nations, you will find various points emerging."

"The important point was that it had been agreed that the four Powers specially concerned—Britain, the United States, Russia and China, should settle Far Eastern problems."

"That means, curiously enough, that while we have been discussing the recognition of the new China and the entry of the People's Government into the United Nations something much bigger has been recognised and that is that the new China is a Great Power to be dealt with on terms of equality by the other Great Powers. That is a much bigger thing than entry into the United Nations."

Mr Nehru said that this was a more recognition of a fact, and legal questions, likes or dislikes, did not enter.

"The basic factor is that a great, new power has arisen in the Far East and thereby it has upset the previous equilibrium," he said.

"The fact of not recognising it does not make it any less a fact. Many difficulties which have arisen are due to this non-recognition of facts."

Mr Nehru said that the entry of China into the

United Nations would simply be a recognition of this new fact.

Dealing with the other part of the resolution referring to a cease-fire and the withdrawal of all non-Korean forces, and a discussion of all problems including Formosa, Mr Nehru drew special attention to the phrase "all problems including Formosa."

Discussing the Kashmir dispute, Mr Nehru said that the final decision on this had to be made basically by the people of Kashmir themselves.

India had always held that the Kashmir issue should be decided by referendum.—Reuter.

Mystifying Moves By Chinese Red Forces In Korea

Korea, Jan. 17. The United Nations tank, artillery and infantry task force, which entered Suwon on Tuesday afternoon, withdrew as darkness fell and at the last reports early today the U.N. troops had a conflict with the Communists before pulling out. The village of Kumsangjangni was similarly abandoned.

The big question in Korea today is: Which way are 300,000 Chinese Communists marching? Staff officers at the Eighth Army headquarters of Lieutenant-General Matthew Ridgway are posing over reports for clues.

These include frontline reports, Air Force reconnaissance photographs and information from prisoners and refugees.

The Chinese apparently pulled back from Suwon. But at the same time they were reported to have sent another army to join the two presently south of Seoul, 10 miles north of Suwon.

Another report said the Chinese in the Seoul area are streaming east to reinforce the 11 North Korean divisions in Central Korea. And in the east, General Chen Yi's Third Field Army, which tried to encircle the United States Tenth Corps before the Hungnam withdrawal, is reported marching south from the Wonsan area.

FOUR POSSIBILITIES
There are four possibilities, according to competent authorities here:

(1) The estimated 200,000 Chinese in and around Seoul do not want or are not able to cross the Han river in force. They may not care to follow the North Korean invasion route of

Britain Backing U.S. Determination To Hold Fast In Korea

Washington, Jan. 16. A usually well-informed diplomatic official said today that Britain shared the United States' determination for the United Nations to hold Korea if possible without sending new ground units.

ACHESON OUTLINES U.S. STAND

Washington, Jan. 16. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was reported today to have assured some members of Congress that the United States was not committed to support Communist China's bid for United Nations membership or control of Formosa.

Mr Acheson gave these assurances privately to some legislators in answer to their criticism of the United States acceptance of the new United Nations cease-fire proposal.

The State Department was also reported to have advised two inquiring Senate committees that the United States supported the cease-fire in Korea largely to gain support for branding the Chinese Communists as aggressors.

The question of the cease-fire bid in the United Nations came up when Mr Dean Rusk and Mr John Hickerson, both assistant secretaries of State, were questioned during closed sessions of two Senate Foreign Relations sub-committees.

Senators reported that Hickerson said the United States expected the cease-fire plan to be rejected by the Communist bloc. This might result in India and other now reluctant countries approving a strong United States resolution to put the aggressor label on Peking.—United Press.

Hankow Women Demonstrate

San Francisco, Jan. 16. Forty thousand Chinese women in Hankow marched through snow-covered streets on Sunday shouting anti-American slogans, Peking Radio reported tonight.

The women had gathered to protest against "American aggression" to "support the Korean people" and "defend world peace," the broadcast reported.

One of the slogans shouted was "For the happy future of our children we must defend world peace," it was added.—Reuter.

He said the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, recently urged the United States to make the greatest possible effort to keep a military hold in Korea.

The British High Commissioner in Malaya and the French High Commissioner in Indo-China have both stressed the necessity of continuing the fight in Korea.

The diplomat said the State Department had given briefings at least once a week to Ambassadors of countries which have armed forces fighting in Korea. These briefings are to keep the envoys up to date on American policy.

Reasons given by Department officials to Ambassadors of nations which have troops fighting in Korea included:

1. Seasoned Communist Chinese troops are planned down in Korea and consequently are not available elsewhere. Communist China is reported not to have great numbers of trained troops, thus the Korean war may retard any proposed Communist Chinese overt aggression against Southeast Asian countries.

2. Continued holding will help the United States to try to rebuild prestige, especially in the Far East and Middle East where it has been diminished by the Chinese success in Korea. If Korea were abandoned, there would be less likelihood of other Asiatic troops, such as those in Indo-China and Malaya, being willing to fight alongside Western troops to resist Communism.

THE CRITICS
Erle Cocke, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, said today that United Nations troops should slug it out in Korea "as long as the effort is vastly more costly to the enemy than to us."

Generals' Visit To No-Man's-Land

Korea, Jan. 16. GIs stared in amazement today when they saw three officers climb out of a helicopter in no-man's-land south of Wonsu.

The officers were General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, Lieutenant General George Stratemyer, Commander of the Far East Air Forces, and Major General T. Landon, Gen. Vandenberg's plans officer.

General Stratemyer escorted the other two officers on a tour of the fighting fronts. General Vandenberg came here from Washington for a personal check of the type of close air support being furnished to the men on the ground.

Soon after General Vandenberg landed, he and other officers went in search of the air co-ordinator. They found him touring the front in a radio-equipped jeep. The co-ordinator is a jet pilot temporarily assigned to the infantry, and the patrol commander assured the generals that close air support was something to marvel at.

To prove the point, the co-ordinator picked up his microphone. He whispered an order. Within a few minutes the ground was shaking from the impact of rockets fired from the air. The dirt flew less than 100 yards from the generals.

The generals, obviously pleased by the demonstrations, headed back toward their helicopter.

A black-bearded gunner, finger in a 50 calibre machinegun in an anti-aircraft mount shouted at them, "Hey," he called. The three generals

Printers' Strike

Rome, Jan. 16. Italy will be without newspapers tomorrow.

Printers, belonging to Communist and non-Communist unions tonight started a 24-hour strike for more pay.—Reuter.

TO-DAY ONLY **CATHAY** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR REQUEST

Vivian LEIGH in *Whose One Great Love Was Every-thing* ... Heartbreak, Laughter, Violence, Destruction

"ANNA KARENINA" with Ralph RICHARDSON • Kieron MOORE

NEXT CHANGE! **"THE PERFECT WOMAN"** PATRICA ROG

RAF Rescue Off Korea Coast

Tokyo, Jan. 16. A fighter plane which crashed into a hill bounded into the sea near Wonsan and the pilot was rescued unharmed by a Royal Air Force flying boat.

The fighter was a carrier-borne Corsair. When it struck the hill its fuel tank exploded. The pilot bailed out, landed safely and was rescued after two hours in the icy sea.—Reuter.

Scientist's Amazing Forecast

London, Jan. 16. People will be able to walk through walls in the not too distant future, according to Dr A.J. Glazewski, a Faraday lecturer in physics.

Dr Glazewski told an audience at Newton Abbot, Devon, yesterday that levitation (or floating through space) would be "simple." Moreover, it would be possible to disintegrate a man in Europe and integrate him in America.

These feats, Dr Glazewski said, would be possible by insulating the force of gravity. Dr Glazewski is the inventor of a machine which he claims diagnoses illnesses by showing variations in the waves sent out by the body, and can tell the sex of unborn children.

A French scientist, he said, had found that holy water reacted differently from ordinary tap water, and that a baptised infant differed electrostatically from an unbaptised child, he stated.

Waves from a crowd of praying pilgrims at Lourdes had penetrated a sealed metal box and exposed a photographic plate, though the disorganised crowd produced no effect, he added.—Reuter.

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The Funniest film surprise in 5 years!

LAURELS

DONALD O'CONNOR

Patricia Medina • Zasu Pitts

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and "FRANCIS" The Talking Mule

NEXT CHANGE (19, JAN.) "RIDING HIGH"

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TO-MORROW



ROXY BROADWAY

GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M. COMMENCING TO-MORROW

PLEASE COME ON TIME! FOR ADULTS ONLY!

"High Comedy!"

Major bid for 1950 Academy Awards! —TIME Magazine

"One of the finest pictures of the year!" —REDBOOK



Darryl F. Zanuck presents BETTE DAVIS • ANNE BAXTER • GEORGE SANDERS
CELESTINE HOULIN in ALL ABOUT EVE with GARY MERRELL • HUGH MARLOWE • Thelma Ritter • Marilyn Monroe • Gregory Ratoff • Barbara Bates • Walter Hampden • Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK • Written for the Screen and Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.

FRIGHTENING! As The Secret That Clouded Their Lives!

SHOCK

VINCENT LYNN FRANK PRICE • BARI • LATIMORE

20th CENTURY-FOX

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THRILLING, SPECTACULAR AND SUSPENSEFUL STORY OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE IN THE ALPS!

Snowbound

ROBERT NEWTON • DENNIS PRICE • HELEN LON

MARCEL DALIO • STANLEY HOLLOWAY

GUY MIDDLETON

and Supporting WILA PARELY

Produced by Henry Barling
Directed by David Mackenzie
Screenplay by Frank Capra
Story by Frank Capra
and Louis M. Kraskin
© 1951 Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation

ALSO: WHERE BRITAIN STANDS (This Modern Age)

NEXT CHANGE! "The Finest Picture of the Year!" "ALL ABOUT EVE"

SHOWING TO-DAY

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE BIG MUSICAL! ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!

M-G-M's

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

TECHNICOLOR

BETTY HUTTON
HOWARD KEEL

IRVING BERLIN's songs of love and war
"Congratulations to M-G-M for the best job ever done of transferring a stage musical to the screen"

LEE Theatre

AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Romance Between Teacher And Pupil
It Could Happen In Any School!

MAN ZETTERLING, HUGH WILLIAMS
MARION GRAHAM, PETULA CLARK

THE ROMANTIC AGE

Produced by Samuel Goldwyn, Directed by Lee Remick

LEE Theatre

AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

LOVER...
PIRATE...
HERO... KING!

LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS

starring
PAUL HENREID - JACK DAKIE

Produced by Robert C. Kent, Directed by Lee Remick

LIBERTY THEATRE

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

HATTER'S CASTLE

ROBERT NEWTON
DEBORAH KERR
EMILY WILLIAMS
JAMES MASON

ADDED ATTRACTION

"LADY TAKES A BATH"

TO-MORROW

"FIERY PHOENIX" 火鳳凰

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

SHOWING TO-DAY

MAJESTIC

AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

ROBERT and RAYMOND HAYMA

**LARINE DAY
DANE CLARK
FRANCHOT TONE**

Without Honor

AGNES MODERHEAD - BRUCE BENNETT

ADDED! LATEST WARNER PATHE NEWS

NEXT CHANGE! PAUL HENREID

in "LAST of the BUCCANEERS"

Color by Technicolor

COMING! "PATRICK THE GREAT"

BIGGEST HOLIDAY RUSH

The biggest Continental holiday rush since before the war is on. While thousands of visitors are expected to pour into Britain for the Festival, thousands of Britons will be going out—to Belgium, Normandy, Switzerland, Austria and Italy.

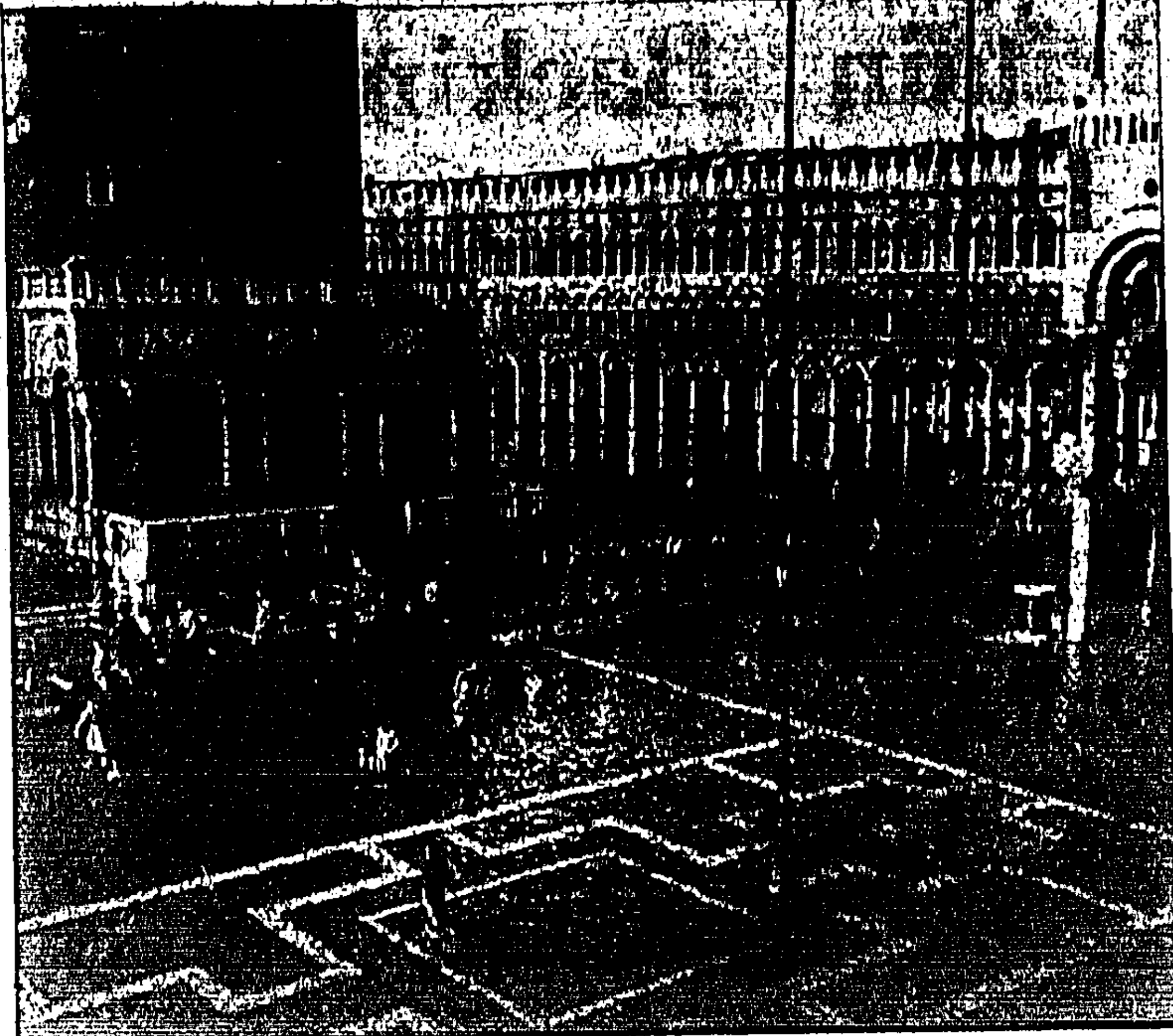
Travel agencies say their bookings for the Continent are already double last year's figure at this time. These agencies are able to offer cheaper holidays abroad this year because of concessions by British and Continental railways. Charges for the special trains which agencies charter for groups of holiday-makers have been cut from 20 percent to 40 percent. A fortnight in Switzerland which cost £40 last year will cost £12 less this year. It may be the travel agencies' best season ever. Most popular choice is Austria. But thousands have booked for Switzerland at Easter, in May and in October. There are many inquirers for Germany, but accommodation on the Rhine is limited.

BOAC TO USE JETS SOON

Before the end of the year BOAC and BEA passengers may be flying on some routes in jet airliners. Preparations are now being made by the two corporations to change over to the new aircraft, which will include the Comet and Viscount.

The Comet, Britain's first pure-jet airliner, will start experimental flying for BOAC at London Airport next month. By the autumn, the first of its production models should be in operation on the Cairo route. They each carry 40 passengers, cruise at nearly 500 m.p.h. and fly six miles high.

The Viscount, a four-engine jet-prop aircraft, is BEA's choice. It will run on the longer shuttle-services to the Continent, cruising at 300 m.p.h. Examples of jet age travel from London: Australia by Comet in 40 hours. (Present time 3½ days by Constellation); Paris 50 minutes by Viscount; (Now 100 minutes journey); New York eight hours by Comet (Now 17 hours by Stratocruiser).



Pedestrians take to plank walks to cross the famous St Mark's Square after high tides sent canal waters over their banks in Venice, Italy. More than a foot of water flooded the square, closing shops, and giving gondoliers an unexpected rush of business. (Acme).

Comet Goes On Cairo Trip This Year

THIS year should see Britain take the world lead in putting jet airliners into regular passenger service. Before January is out Comet No. 3 will be flying; next month British Overseas Airways are to get their first Comet to try out over their routes.

Towards the end of the year the first passenger-carrying 500 m.p.h. four jet-engined airliner will take off from London Airport for Cairo.

Present plans are to start Comet operations to Cairo, and then extend them to Calcutta and then to Australia and to South Africa, a BOAC spokesman said. At their headquarters at Brentford, BOAC's special Comet flight of three pilots are making their plans to take over the Comet next month and to begin the tests that will go on for several months.

These three "skippers," Captain M.R. Alderson, Captain A. M. Majendie, and Captain E. E. Rodley, have already flown the Comet several times under the direction of Group Captain John Cunningham, de Havilland's chief test pilot.

The one they will get for their trials is the second of the two ordered for experimental work by the Ministry of Supply. It is equipped with test apparatus. Comet No. 3, which is to fly this month, is actually the first of the BOAC order, and after its flight trials by de Havilland, will be delivered to the corporation in the summer, followed by others.

Already the two prototype Comets have flown more than 520 hours.

OLIVIERS RETURN TO ENGLAND

Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife, actress Vivien Leigh, returned to London recently. They landed at Tilbury from a French cargo vessel, the Wyoming, after a five-week voyage from California.

Olivier has shaved off the moustache he wore there for a film. The voyage was "a perfect rest," he and his wife said. Only three other passengers were on board. The Oliviers taught them Canasta, won small sums. They also played shuffleboard, read books and wrote letters.

Between them the Oliviers had 30 pieces of luggage. To drive to London, Mrs. Leigh wore a full-sleeved, mink coat over a black barthea suit; she had gold earrings, black dutch bonnet and low-heeled shoes. Sir Laurence wore a canary sweater under a brass-buttoned navy jacket, and grey flannels; to these he added a wine knitted scarf, biscuit tweed raglan coat. Regrettably, they left on board a cream kitten which stowed away when the Oliviers joined the ship at San Pedro, California. The Oliviers' own Siamese cat was at Tilbury to meet them.

What books would you choose to read on a five-week trip? Both the Oliviers read the complete works of hard-drinking American author Scott Fitzgerald, who died nearly 10 years ago, aged 44. Vivien Leigh also read a volume of short plays by Tennessee ("Streetcar") Williams, and several by James Bridle. Her husband read through a pile of play scripts that had been accumulating for months.

Ismailia, Egypt, 1927; Margaret, Cairo, 1928; Sicily, Tientsin, China, 1930; Martin, Quetta, Baluchistan, 1931; David, Bagdad, India, 1933; Brian, Penicik, 1930. John is centre-half-back with Hibernian Football Club.

Should they do so, it will mean them having to go halfway round the world. Here is the Paterson birthday list: Craig, born at Penicik, 1923; John, Colchester, 1925; Emma,

General Tin's Tall Tale

—It Was About the First Long-Necked Giraffe—

By MAX TRELL

"Did I ever tell you," said General Tin, the tin soldier, to Knarr and Hanid, the shadow-children, with the turned-about names, "about the poor little giraffe with the long neck?"

Knarr and Hanid first looked at each other, then looked at General Tin. "But, General, dear," said Hanid, "all giraffes have long necks!"

"That's why they're giraffes!" said Knarr. "If they had short necks they'd be something else."

General Tin smiled and nodded. "True, true. But this was all very long ago, before giraffes had long necks. You wouldn't have recognised them at all. You really would have thought they were another kind of animal; something like a big goat. But let me tell you about this one poor little giraffe who had a long neck."

Long Necks Knarr and Hanid now said they were very eager to hear this story. It had seemed to them that giraffes always had long necks. They both begged the General to go on.

"Well," began General Tin, "here was this family of giraffes—Papa and Momma and Baby Giraffe—all living with several other families of giraffes hundreds of miles from our house, in a country where there were lots of room and hardly anyone to bother them except now and then a hungry lion or an even hungrier tiger."

"They were all very happy. If a lion or a tiger came after them, they all ran off very swiftly. But the most important thing was that there was plenty of juicy green grass to graze on. There were no fences, no stone walls, no ditches, no zocs, no hunters—just lots of grass and nothing else to do but to move around with their heads deep in it and their teeth going chop-chop as they ate. But one day Papa and Momma Giraffe noticed something strange happening to Baby. His neck was growing longer than the rest of him."

"Of course," General Tin said, "this was really very worrisome for Papa and Momma. It wasn't that Baby's sweaters or shirts or collars didn't fit him any more, or that they had to stand him on a step-ladder to put on his shoes. He didn't wear any of those things. The thing that was so worrisome was that he began looking so odd—so gawky and clumsy. When he ran or played tag with the other little giraffes, he always looked as though he were about to topple over. But somehow or other he didn't. He managed to run just as fast as the others. And in a race, he always managed to get his head way out so that he would come in first with his head even though the rest of him was far behind."

High Up

"But because his head was so high up," Baby Giraffe began being able to spy lions and tigers long before any of the others did. That seemed like a very handy thing. His Papa and Momma began saying, 'Well, maybe it isn't quite as awful as we thought. But it does look queer!'

"And then a really terrible thing happened. It didn't rain for weeks and weeks and months and months. All the grass dried up. There was nothing for the giraffes to eat... for any of the giraffes, that is, except Baby. He suddenly discovered that the leaves of the trees remained green, for the roots of the trees were deep under the ground where there was still water. And with his long neck he had no trouble whatever reaching them. 'Dear me,' said General Tin, 'how the other giraffes envied him then! And how grateful they were to Baby when he plucked the green leaves and let them fall on the ground for the others to pick up! No one made fun of him any more—oh no!'

"And did all the other giraffes then try to make their necks long?" Hanid asked. "And how did they all get long?" But General Tin didn't seem to hear what Hanid said. Or it could be that he didn't know!



The giraffe's head reached up in the trees.

"So Baby Giraffe didn't seem to mind having such a long neck. But Papa and Momma Giraffe stayed up nights trying to think of some way to make his neck grow short again. But there was nothing they could think of except, perhaps, to tie a knot in his neck, which wasn't any good because it made him feel tight and choky. And so his neck kept growing longer and longer, stretching up higher and higher until he could easily see over the tops of fairly good-sized trees. Indeed, it began to be difficult for him to get his head down in the grass, for he had to spread his forelegs far apart and lower his head slowly to keep his balance."

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Rupert's Autumn Primrose—



"This is my grandfather," says Mary as she introduces Rupert. The old gentleman sits down and looks keenly at Rupert. "And what is a little bear doing here?" he asks. This gives Rupert a chance to tell his story and explain why he came. "So you want some primroses do you?" says the old man. "Well, ALL RIGHTS RESERVED"

there are plenty here, and you can have them all. It's worrying us to see them in the autumn. Those plants can't stand so much flowering. Somebody is playing tricks with my garden, but who it is and how he's doing it I can't imagine. "This is exciting!" cries Rupert, moving away. "May I look round and see if I can find any clues?"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Weather bureau? Any blizzards coming? I need new shoes terribly, but I'd like to put them off a week and get a permanent!"

FERD'NAND

Trying for Slugs



SPANISH CREAM

FRIBBLES TO SUPPER - SO WHILE THERE ARE EGGS...

THEN ADD TO THE REST OF THE MILK, AND MAKE IT HOT.

DISOLVE 1/2 OZ. GELATINE IN A LITTLE OF THE COLD MILK

BEAT 3 EGG-YOLKS, AND POUR THE HOT MILK OVER THEM

PUT BACK INTO THE SAUCEPAN AND COOK, STIRRING, TILL IT THICKENS

ADD 2 OZ. CASTER SUGAR, AND 1 TEASPOON OF SWEET SHERRY

THEN STIR IN LIGHTLY THE STIFFLY WHIPPED EGGS

AND POUR INTO A WETTED MOLD TO SET

EVE PERRICK stops out DEEP IN A WEST-END JUNGLE...

THE invitation was to a presentation of fashions inspired by the animal life of darkest AFRICA, so I suppose one should have been prepared for anything. Even so, the spectacle of a Zulu warrior in full feathers and lots of leopard skins sitting quietly at a table daintily nibbling at water-thin cress sandwiches was rather unexpected. His presence was explained later, when, having finished his light luncheon, he took his place in front of the bandstand and proceeded to beat out some conventional jungle noises on the tom-tom.

Then the girls

A young man stepped to the microphone, said he hoped the tattoo had not disturbed us, introduced com-

mere Joan Griffiths—and on came the girls.

If the young ladies were not used to stepping on to the parade floor through an arch of crossed elephants' tusks; or finding live monkeys among the dress accessories which they had to carry, they still took everything in their well-trained professional stride.

They were equally unperturbed by Miss Griffiths' announcements that the clothes they were modelling had, in turn, been mainly motivated by Stewart Granger's deathly struggle with a mam-ba; by the shock Deborah Kerr experienced when she found a deadly spider crawling on her dress and a leopard in her tent.

No lion

Other sources of inspiration for the collection were a waterless trek across the burning desert—a rather natty beige barathra three-piece, this one—a porcupine, a native hut and an eight-foot tribesman king.

Smiling down on us all, from a position of suitable eminence above the bandstand and between two flags, was the photograph of the M.G.M. president.

His trade-mark lion would have been more in keeping.



For film star Grell Shoerg, Feyzollah designed this cocktail dress of rosewood-coloured taffeta with hat of pleated tulle.

TODAY'S DINNER

By

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"WE build" is our slogan," remarked the Kiwanis Club of Hawaii president to me at luncheon. "Our special project is assisting mentally and physically handicapped children."

Suddenly my thoughts swept from the dining hall out to millions of handicapped children—children not necessarily crippled, or with a low I.Q., but children handicapped because the right food is not prepared for them.

Such children are handicapped mentally and physically, their future stunted because their bodies are stunted. Yet the same food money, properly expended, can produce appetizing balanced meals, with resulting better physical and mental balance.

Today's Dinner

Cream of Pea Soup
Toasted Rolls
Broiled Chopped Beef with Potato Slices
Diced Carrots Tossed Salad
Baked Apple Custards
Coffee, Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Broiled Chopped Beef With Potato Slices

Order 1 lb. chopped beef or hamburger, or 1/2 lb. each fresh pork and beef put through the meat grinder twice. Add 1 tsp. grated onion, 1/2 tsp. garlic salt (optional), 1/4 c. dried skim milk, 1/4 tsp. pepper, and 1 c. grated raw white potato. Form into 8 thin round patties, and brush with salad oil. Preheat the broiler. Oil the rack and put on the meat patties. Peel and cut 3 large baking potatoes in thin slices. Brush with salad oil. Dust with salt and pepper. Arrange around the meat; broil 3" from the heat. Turn when brown. Allow 10 min.

Baked Apple Custards

Rub 4 custard cups with butter. Put 1 tsp. thick, cinnamon flavoured apple sauce in each. Top with plain custard mixture. Set in a pan; surround with hot water and bake 30 min., or until the custards are firm and browned. Cool before serving.

Plain Custard: Beat 1 egg and 1 egg yolk with 3 tsp. sugar, and a few grains each salt and cinnamon. Stir in 1 1/2 c. whole or reconstituted dried skim milk.

Trick of the Chef

Season cream of pea soup with a little powdered dried mint.

Know Appendicitis Symptoms So You Can Spot Danger Signs

PARENTS are to be congratulated for their part in helping to cut down the number of fatal appendicitis cases. Though gradual, this movement adds up to a great saving in life. It accurately reflects improved knowledge on the part of parents.

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

to control infection if the appendix does rupture, or break open and spill its contents into the cavity of the abdomen.

SYMPTOMS

Everyone should know the symptoms of appendicitis so that if the disease strikes, the services of a physician can be promptly obtained. As a general rule, these symptoms consist of pain in the abdomen, starting in the middle and gradually becoming localised in the right, lower part. The muscles over the abdomen may be stiff or rigid and the abdominal area is tender. Sickness at the stomach, vomiting, and fever are other symptoms which may or may not be present. The number of white cells in the blood often is increased.

Unfortunately, the appendix is not always in the same position

in different people. For example, the appendix may be located behind the first part of the bowel known as the cecum. In such cases, during an attack of appendicitis, there may be but little tenderness and only slight rigidity of the muscles. The appendix may also lie high in the abdomen so that an attack of appendicitis may give the same symptoms as an attack of gallbladder inflammation. If the appendix is low in the abdomen, the symptoms of the attack of appendicitis may include diarrhoea and frequent emptying of the bladder.

DON'T DELAY

When appendicitis is suspected, a thorough and immediate examination by the physician is called for. In practically all cases, a diagnosis can be made with a fair degree of certainty, so that, if necessary, immediate operation can be carried out.

DON'T GIVE LAXATIVE

When a child has pain in the abdomen, most parents nowadays know they should not give a laxative or an enema, that is, an injection into the lower bowel, until the physician has had a chance to determine whether the trouble is due to appendicitis or to some other condition.

Of course, a great deal of the improvement is also due to the use of the sulfonamide drugs and the antibiotics, which help

OLD HATS MADE NEW

By ELEANOR ROSS

It is good to see the steam iron enjoying ever-increasing popularity. As soon as the principles of steam ironing are learned, all sorts of fascinating ways of using a good steam iron suggest themselves. Women who have to look perfectly groomed for business reasons have been specially adroit in working out all sorts of ideas for taking care of their personal wardrobe.

A steam iron, for instance, can be of great assistance in freshening hats of velvet, or popular this season, and of felt, popular the year round, every year. Place steam iron on edge of board towards you so that the steam overhangs, and set the temperature dial for rayon. Hold hat in steam and turn slowly, steaming entire crown. Then

brush with a soft, clean clothes brush or rubber brush, beginning at top of crown and brushing in circles down to the brim, always with the nap or pile. Then steam and brush inside and outside of brim.

Steam Kettle

Of course one can steam hats at a steam kettle, but then there is always the danger of getting too much moisture on the hat, which means that the fabric will lose something of its shape and sizing. It is good to stuff crown with tissue paper before beginning operation.

Steam will also perk up wilted flowers and ribbon bows,

but don't hold them in the steam long enough to wet them. Put the curl back in ostrich feathers by steaming, then stretching each strand with the side of a spoon handle or a similar blunt-edged instrument.

Away From Face

If a veil needs some stiffening, steam will do the job. For a veil that stands away from the face, shape over crushed tissue paper and steam with steam iron. Or iron between two pieces of waxed paper. If the veil is very limp, dip in gum arabic solution: Dissolve 1 tsp.

gum arabic (get it at the drug store) in one cup of hot water. It may dissolve completely; this taken about two hours. Then dip it in the gum arabic solution and spread flat on a towel to dry. Press carefully with a warm iron.

If veil is dirty, first wash in a suds of mild soap and lukewarm water. Use a mason jar, half filled with the suds solution, cover jar and shake gently until clean. Rinse in jar three times. This is recommended for very delicate lace veils. The ordinary mesh can be washed as usual in basin. Incidentally, the gum arabic solution is fine for stiffening limp laces. And the mason jar method is the best way to wash lace or any fragile bit such as a lace-trimmed hankie.

Bandbox Look Worth Acquiring

By HELEN FOLLETT

Every dress in your closet should be ready to wear at any time if you want to be well-groomed, says Screen Star Janis Carter. Avoid last-minute mending, spot removal. DO not fancy that the attractive quality of daintiness, that we so admire in a woman, is a gift of the gods, given to some, withheld from less fortunate ones. It is something that is cultivated by careful grooming, by fastidious attention to one's clothes, doing one's beauty duties without fail. It is the result of organization and considerable thought.

Its basic need is cleanliness developed to the Nth degree. The girl who would rather miss her daily meals than her bath carries a fresh look that nothing else but soap and water and vigorous scrubbing will give her. By scouring her skin all over, her avoile body she is giving her complexion a daily treatment because the skin is an organ of elimination, must function normally. Never does she fail to use a detergent or deodoriser.

She never forgets that a stitch in time saves nine, so watches her wardrobe carefully. She can take any frock from her clothes closet, know that it is in perfect condition. That means that she doesn't have to do any frantic mending when hurrying to get ready for the big date.

A Must

With her, cleanliness is "must." She has several hair brushes and combs, washes them carefully. She buys powder pads by the dozen so she never has to use a soiled one, and she keeps them in a glass jar so dust cannot touch them.

She rinses her toothbrushes carefully after using them. Dentists stress the need of this practice as bacteria can cling to moist bristles. Germs are a menace to mouth pearls.

Her stockings are always straight, hats are brushed. When dressed she wouldn't think of arranging her hair without some fabric protecting her shoulders from stray shafts.



Wool Pull-Over

THESE pull-overs first became important for after skiing, for wear over sweaters. Then the fashionables started wearing them over blouses as we see now.

They can be made of rayon in imitation of wool. One width of 54" fabric makes the pull-over. Measure length you want yours to be—1/2 to 3/4 yard, shoulder to hem.

Marking Directions

Straighten fabric. Fold lengthwise, fold next to you, bringing one selvage edge up 1/2 bust measure plus 3", as at A. C is 1/2 neck to right of B.

D is 1/2 neck plus 1/2" above B. E is 1/2 neck plus 1 1/2" below A. F is half-way between D and E. G is 1" to right of F. H is 1/2" to right of A.

To Cut Out: Cut front neck from C to D, shoulders D to G to E, back neck E to H, slash from G to I for armhole, cutting on lengthwise thread 1/4 armhole plus 2".

On Back Edges

Make hem on centre back edges 3/4" wide. These can be slip-stitched or machine stitched. Lap hems as in J.

Use snap fasteners or buttons and buttonholes, or turn edges back 1" each side and use a full length zipper.

Cut bands for sleeves. Apply armhole band, beginning at shoulder, right side of band to



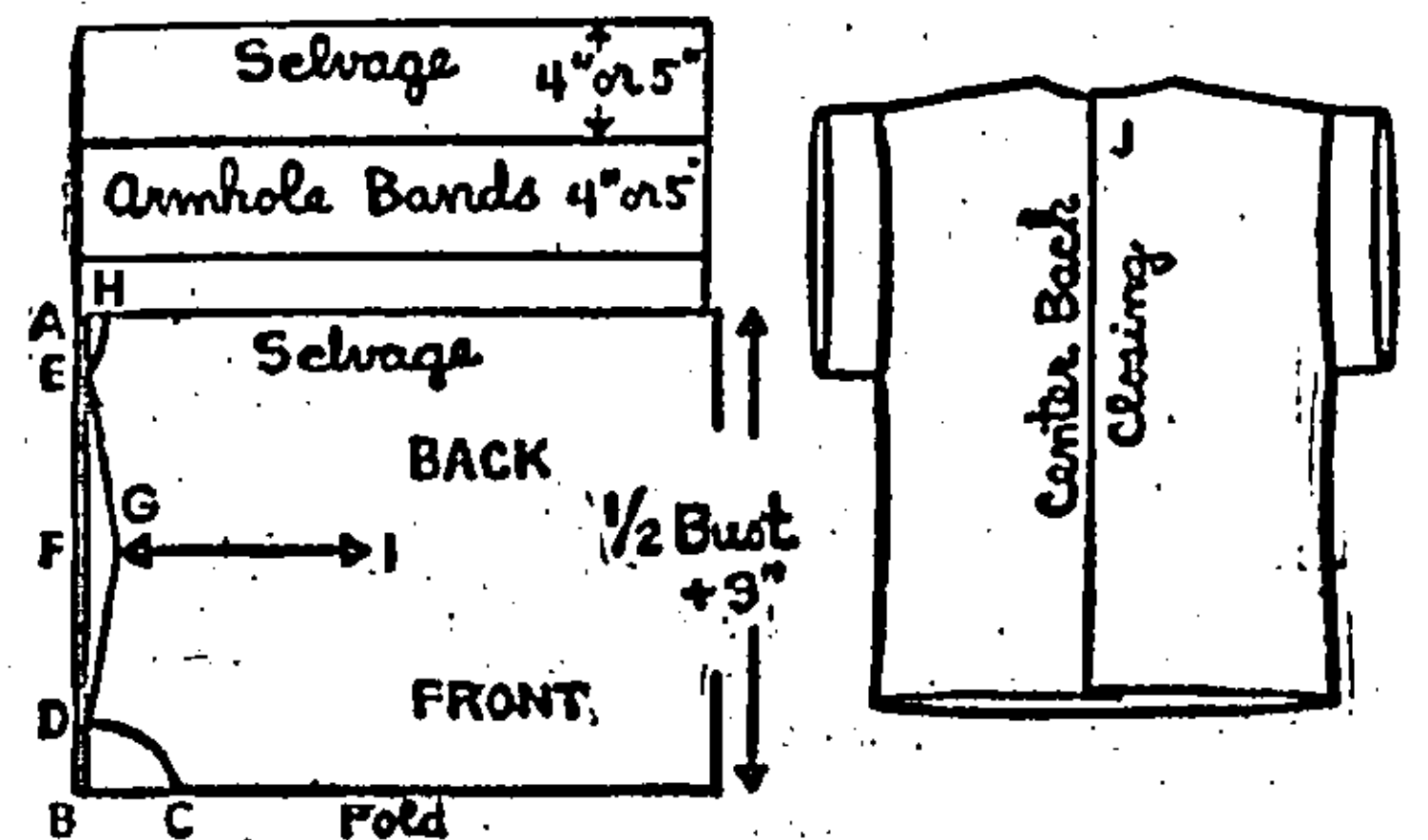
From Neck Out

Seam shoulders, stitching from neck out through shoulder length and band. Turn raw edge of band in and slip-stitch it to place.

Turn hem at bottom; use seam binding at top of hem; slip-stitch to position. Cut a fitted facing for neck. Stitch to right side, making a 1/2" seam.

Clip neck edge seam all way around. Turn to wrong side; slip-stitch down.

Wear with a narrow leather belt in contrasting or matching colour.



A New Design



By ALICE ALDEN

IT is fascinating to watch how often a new fashion makes a timid bid for fame, using simple forms, and then gaining acceptance as it wins acceptance. Such a fashion is the nylon blouse, at first, a stark, unadorned shirt. And now look at it. To show you how far the nylon blouse has come, we give you this. Yolande has invested it with a "honeshoo" design of point Turc (an embroidery similar to gossamer), the detail forming a great yoke. This is a perfect blessing for suit-wear.

SHOES

by Joyco

Cashmeres

by Lylo & Scott

Nylons

by Artcraft

Suits • dresses • coats

by Brenner Sports



Gloucester Bldg.,

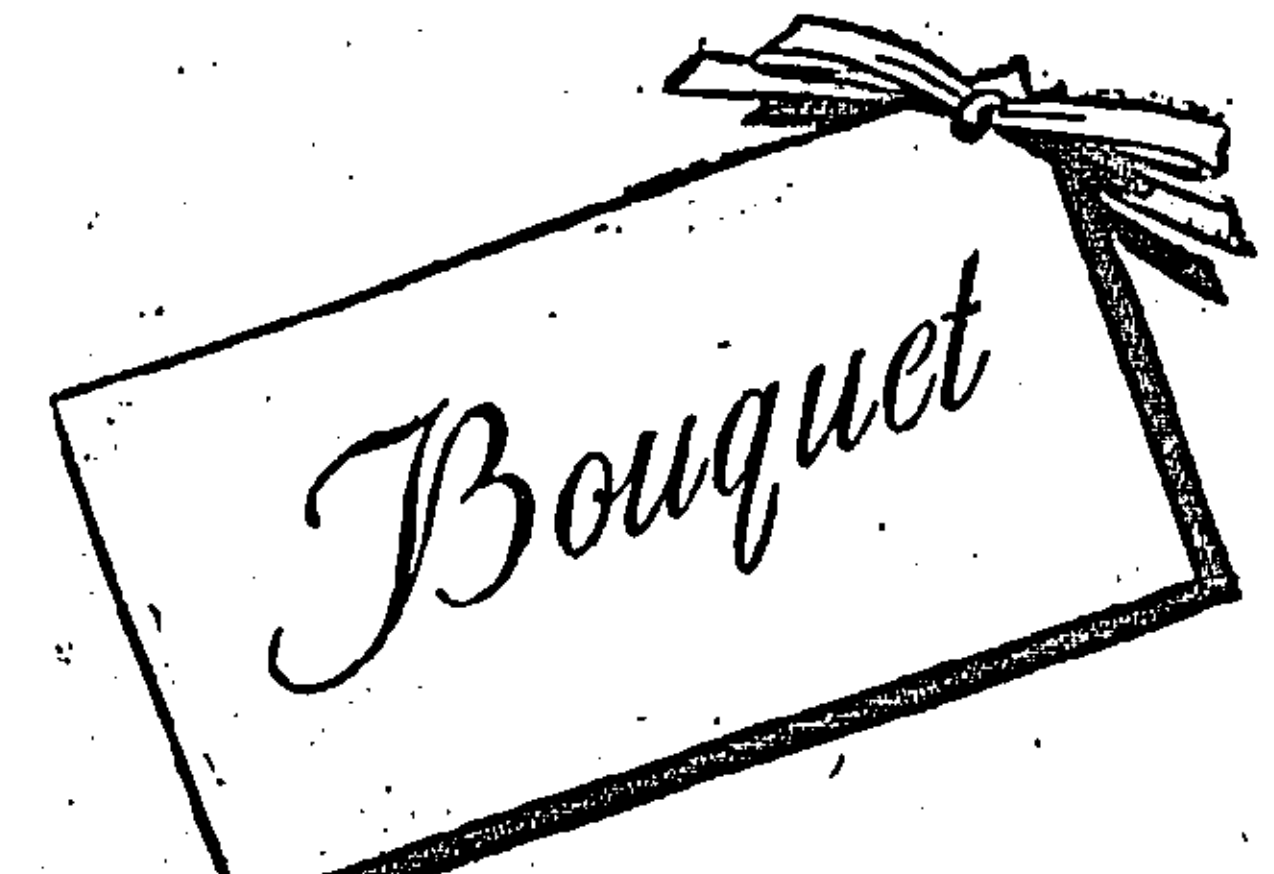
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"A fig for your lighting restrictions—my fool of a boy's gone and dropped the week's ration."
London Express Service

Sitting on the Fence....by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

TEACHER, kind teacher,
er, oh, please don't be
kind,

Your kindness distresses
the juvenile mind.

Your hands that won't smack us,
your weak little smile

Are arousing in all of us all that
is vile.

Teacher, kind teacher, when
lessons begin,

Try to believe in original sin;
Try to believe we are not what
we seem

Cherubs from paradise, filled
with ice cream.

Sweet little Geraldine, smiling
at you

Is thinking of something out-
rageous to do;

Margaret, Jennifer, Shirley, and
Jean

Are depraved, anti-social,
malicious, and mean.

Nice little Timothy, well be-
haved John

Are planning a hold-up when
teacher has gone;

Rich little Robert is put on the
spot,

Run away teacher before you
get shot.

Oh, teacher, kind teacher, our
innocent eyes

They mask a deep hatred for
one we despise;

We mimic your accent, we call
you a fool,

We laugh at your kindness when
we're out of school

Teacher, kind teacher, so meek
and so mild,

In me you behold a detestable
child.

Before I am ruined, oh, teacher,
be kind,

Teacher, kind teacher, please
smack my behind.

less in every 20 to save 800,000
tons of coal between now and
April. How am I to read papers,
concentrate, if I am to remember
to switch off fire every 18
minutes?

Also inform life partner,
Plucky Little Woman, that she
must do same with electric fire
in living room, at the same time
remembering further advice of
Fuel Minister to put kettle on
before she lights gas and turn
gas out before she takes kettle
off.

Otherwise, according to
expert, she may cause load shed-
ding which will put electro-
magnetic crane out of action 100
miles away and drop ton of steel
on heads of innocent workmen.

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DR. ZIMAN has a CURE

for the
JEALOUS
CHILDREN

JEALOUSY is a problem in everyone's
life, especially in youth. The man
of woman who has never felt it just
doesn't exist. It is a natural emotion,
and our failure or success in handling it
determines our failure or success as like-
able people.

Most honest adults will admit this,
yet are unreasonably disturbed when they
notice signs of jealousy in their children.

A jealous child can spoil the
happiness of a family. Re-
lationships between children
can be distorted for life, and
parents' happiness be spoil-
ed through feelings of guilt
because they have not suc-
ceeded in keeping this prob-
lem out of the home.

The truth is that it exists in
every family, so that it is use-
less to think that any of us
can escape it. The important
thing is to know how to deal
with it so that it does no per-
manent harm; and I am glad
to have come across a new
book* by an American
psychiatrist which tells me
very fully what I ought to know.

Smack First?

It is easy to laugh at the
anxieties of American
parents, and the eagerness
with which they embrace one
golden set of rules for child-
rearing after another.

At the moment the fashion
is to run to the psychiatrist or
the child-guidance clinic over
the least naughtiness, and to

worry to the point of prostra-
tion over childish behaviour
which in another country, per-
haps, is more often casually
met with a good smack.

At the risk of rousing the
wholesome indignation of the
good-smack school, however, I
am bound to say that I think
the American, more child-
psychology-conscious attitude
is right, and I am sure there
are many parents who will
benefit by Dr. Ziman's advice
on this problem of jealousy.

It is reassuring to be told,
and told with authority, that
jealousy in the nursery is
universal. The commonest and
most obvious form is the
jealousy which the first child
feels on the arrival of a new
baby; but the second child can
equally well be jealous of the
first, or the third of the other
two.

All jealousy is caused by the
same emotion—suspected loss
of love.

In children the issue is often
pathetically clear. They need,
to be happy, unlimited love
and approval from their
parents, and they instinctively
feel that love and approval
lavished on a brother or
sister means less of this vital
nourishment for themselves.
This fear may show itself in
open hostility against another
child or against the parents, in
naughtiness, reversion to in-
fantile habits like thumb-
sucking, or in a defeatist atti-
tude which may hamper the
child through life.

Whatever the symptoms, the
cause is always the same—the
jealous child is not getting as
much love as he needs, and the
only cure is to convince and
reassure him.

Parents' Job

THIS reassurance is often a
difficult task for parents,
who may be harassed with
other worries already, and ex-
asperated by the added trouble-
someness of a difficult child.
It is, however, their responsi-
bility. Nobody but the parents
can do the job.

For their comfort, Dr. Zi-
man lays it down as axiomatic
that all children are naturally
jealous, that their manifesta-
tions of jealousy are nothing
culpable, and that there is no
case of children's jealousy
which cannot be helped by
understanding treatment.

His golden rules are simple
and illuminating, and they re-
quire a certain self-discipline
in the parents. First and
most important: Do not ex-

pect your children to love one
another as a matter of course.
You will have succeeded as a
parent if they become, and re-
main, good friends.

Next: Never treat jealousy,
or the hostilities that jealousy
provokes, as naughtiness. A
jealous child is not getting
enough love and security from
you, and that is something
which only you can remedy.
Instead of scolding or punish-
ing, let the child know that
you are aware of his jealousy,
and that it is all right to be
jealous. Take pains to reas-
sure him with extra affection
and be prepared to repeat the
formula again and again.

The 'Enemy'

EQUALLY important: Never
expect a child to love the
new baby, whom he naturally
regards as a potential rival and
enemy.

Take him into your con-
fidence before the baby's ar-
rival, and don't make too much
fuss of it when it comes. Never
expect him (or more especially
her) to help you with the
baby, except voluntarily. When
the child is really convinced
that the newcomer is neither
robbing him of love, nor be-
coming a burden, there is a
chance for interest and finally
love to grow.

Never, never make com-
parisons between children,
however great the temptation.
Never play favourites, or hold
one up as an example to an-
other. Don't allow friends and
relations, and especially grand-
parents, to play favourite
either.

Neuroses

CHILDREN make too many
emotional comparisons by
themselves, without outside
help. Any show of preference
for another child they attribute
to their own badness, unlova-
bility, inadequacy; and since
convictions of inadequacy are
what chiefly cause lifelong
neuroses, it is worth any
parent's trouble to avoid them.

It is not, after all, a prob-
lem which need discourage
anybody. "Child psychology is
a complicated study, and
parents are not expected to
know every phase of it by
heart; only the essentials ought
to be clear to everyone, and
these can be boiled down to
love, understanding and pro-
tection."

This underlines a paradox I
have often pondered on before,
namely, that applied psy-
chology, to which so many con-
ventionally religious people are
hostile, preaches the same
message as religion—patience,
kindness and inexhaustible love.
Not one of us, and certainly no
child, can ever have too much.

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WHEN A PRINCESS ARRIVES FOR THE WEEK-END

By GWYN
LEWIS

AFTER dancing till 3 a.m.
at the Pytchley Hunt
Ball, Princess Margaret
breakfasted with most of
the 430 guests on sausage
and mash.

She missed few dances, and
among her partners were the
27-year-old Earl of Dalketh,
Lord Ogilvy, aged 24, young
Captain Peter Riviere, and
Captain John Lowther, 27-year-
old son of her host.

The ball was at Holdenby
House, which has entertained
royalty since the days of
Elizabeth.

Today it is owned by Colonel
and the Hon. Mrs J. G.
Lowther.

But the Princess stayed at
their other house in a village
six miles from Northampton.
This is modest, comfortable
Guldborough Court, built
originally merely as a shooting
box.

A few hours after the ball
the Princess was following
the Pytchley Hunt in a wagon.

It is said of the Pytchley
that it requires "a brave
horse, a stout heart and a good
groom."

But the Princess saw hounds
make their first find not where
a brave horse is wanted but
among some allotment cabbages.

This first fox was killed
within five minutes of the
hunt moving off from the
village green.

Quickly a second find was
made in the apparently fox-
infested allotment, and the
fox dashed away across the
lawn and among the flower
beds of Guldborough Court.

Jack Smith, the hunt "earth
stopper," explained to me how
those foxes were so speedily
found.

He said: "While everybody
was dancing last night I was
doing my job blocking up
every fox hole so that foxes
returning from their night
raids on thickets runs would
have to remain in the open."

On week-ends such as this
the Royal Family are nowadays
delighted to fall in with a "take
us as you find us" routine on all
private visits to friends. Never-
theless, etiquette must be
observed.

No invitation to a house
party is accepted until the
names of all the guests have
been scrutinized.

Accommodation must be
found in the house for the
Princess's own detective, her
lady-in-waiting and maid, and
chauffeur.

For the royal guest a sitting-
room as well as bed-room is
necessary.

The hostess, however well
she may know her royal
guest, must curtsy, the host
must bow, on first greeting,
and when first they address
her use the formal "Your Royal
Highness."

Afterwards they call her
either "Ma'am" or, more in-
formally, "Princess."

At meals none may sit until
she has taken her place. And
the hostess must ask the
Princess's permission before
she presents any man or woman
to her.

(London Express Service.)

British tell robot brain secrets

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

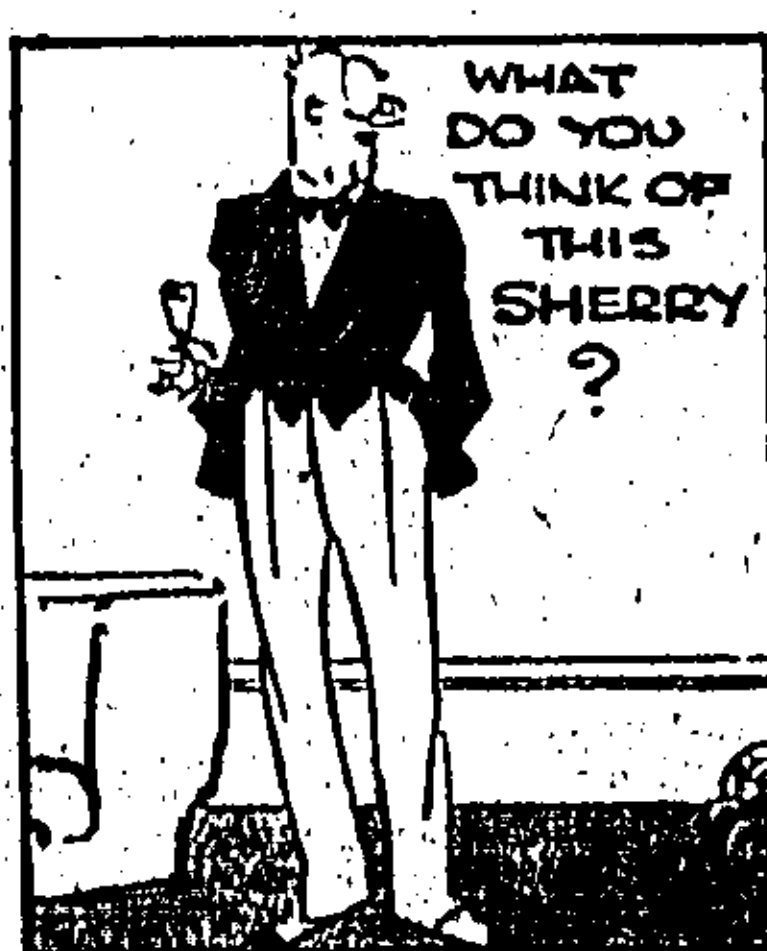
PARIS.
The first details of an in-
genious electronic "brain" which
is being built at the Royal
Aircraft Establishment, Farn-
borough, Hants, were disclosed
at an international conference
in Paris on robot "brains."

Mr. E. J. Rothery, one of 16
British defence scientists at the
conference, gave the details to
an audience which included
French, Italian, Belgian, Dutch,
Swedish and U.S. scientists—
but no Russians.

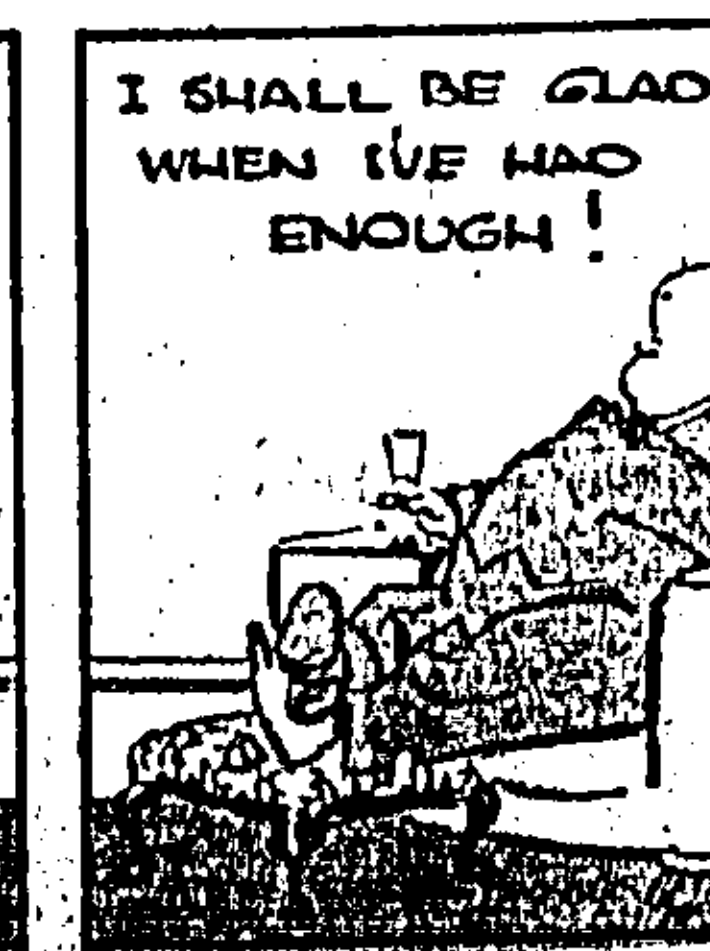
Robot "brains" can be used
for three main defensive pur-
poses:

1. Computing the exact posi-
tions of raiding aeroplanes so
that anti-aircraft guns can fol-
low them accurately.
2. Working out range tables
for new long-range missiles.
3. Deciding the best stamps
for new faster-than-sound air-
craft and projectiles.

POP



From the wood





FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

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How strong will Eisenhower find Europe today?

By the Earl Of Granard

GENERAL EISENHOWER has returned to Paris.

His SHIAPE headquarters are being set up near the Arc de Triomphe, where little more than six years ago he and Lord Tedder, his deputy, rekindled the flame over the Unknown Soldier's tomb, in commemoration of the Liberation of Paris. The German Army was then still in the suburbs of Paris.

That was a great day, for it signified that the most difficult military operation in history had succeeded. It was then only a question of time before Hitler's armies surrendered.

AS we followed Eisenhower down the Champs-Elysees many of us thought that this was the restoration of freedom in Europe.

The terror would soon be over. No more concentration camps; no more fear of the unexpected knock on the door (was it a friend or the Gestapo?); no more shooting of patriots at dawn.

And the Exiles. What hope this liberation brought.

General Leclerc, who had started marching on Paris in 1941 from darkest Africa. His dreams had come true.

General Anders and his gallant Poles. They too hoped to return home.

His task now

WHAT a different situation now awaits General Eisenhower. The part of Europe which our Allied armies liberated is still intact except for Czechoslovakia, but the great Allied armies and air forces have disappeared.

In the rest of Europe, behind the Iron Curtain, the Russian secret police have stepped into vacant shoes of the Gestapo.

Behind them the mighty Russian Army. And so the dreadful oppression continues of those who will not agree.

No general could receive a more difficult assignment, and no general is better qualified to accept it than General Eisenhower.

His task now is to defend Western Europe against a Russian army more powerful than Hitler's and with Trojan horses in every country which is to be defended.

The Russian army in Europe is reliably estimated at more than 100 divisions and 12,000 aircraft.

General Eisenhower no doubt will be stocktaking, trying to find out what effective forces still remain in Europe capable of resisting the Russians.

He will add the cupboard bare and may well wonder

what has been done at all those political meetings in Brussels, Washington and elsewhere.

They certainly have not made an army worthy of even enemy consideration.

Field-Marshal Montgomery's H.Q. at Fontainebleau will probably tell him, as indeed they have been telling all those European Defence Ministers, what troops and air forces are required to defend Western Europe. The minimum requirement is generally estimated at about 60 land divisions and 3,000 aircraft.

Strength today

NOW this is the defence position today in Western Europe:

THE NORWEGIANS have one division and a few aircraft which will be required for their own defence in the North.

THE DANES have one division and a few aircraft.

THE DUTCH have two well-trained divisions and some squadrons of aircraft. The Dutch have been handicapped in the development of their armed forces by the war in Indonesia.

THE BELGIANS have three divisions with some squadrons of British-built aircraft.

These small countries have made a great effort at rearmament when the size of their population is considered.

THE AMERICANS have two divisions in Germany and a small but efficient air force both in Germany and in Britain. This year the American forces in Germany will be increased by one or two divisions.

BRITAIN has three divisions in Germany and it is hoped to increase them this year. This force is supported by a small number of R.A.F. units in Germany and by the R.A.F. in Britain, which is now so small that it barely suffices for our defence and vital convoy protection.

THE FRENCH have now a total of five divisions ready equipped with 1945 armament, and approximately 100 modern aircraft. They have been much criticised for this lack of armament.

Before the war France always had 25 divisions immediately available, but it must be remembered that there are over 90,000 French soldiers fighting in Indo-China. What a dividend Ho Chi-minh is paying Stalin.

Where they err

IT is true that the French should have armed to a greater extent, but their army figures compare favourably with our effort and that of America up to the Korean war.

Where French politicians have erred is in their opposition.

which is understandable, to the rearming of Germany, when they themselves were not willing to go all out on rearmament.

It is not very comforting picture. Only 16 divisions and a few aircraft to defend Europe from the Baltic coast to Switzerland.

General Eisenhower must feel rather like a medical specialist who should have been sent for two years earlier, and is now asked to save the patient.

Nobody knows whether the Russians will attack or not. But our position is, to say the least, uncomfortable. At the present rate of rearmament the position will not be much better in two years' time, and during that time our only protection is the atomic bomb.

A total effort

IF the Western Powers really fear war they must take total action.

It's no use rearming the Chamberlain way. A total effort is required, and every resource should be used.

Soldiers can be found. The German Army should be re-equipped. If we want the Germans to fight they must be treated as equal partners in the protection of Western civilisation. If the Russians object to German rearmament they should disarm. Then there

will be no need to rearm Germany.

When soldiers can be found, the military generally say there is no equipment for them and no industrial capacity to make it.

This time that is not true. We have under our direct control the arsenal of the Ruhr — the greatest in the world. The Ruhr should make arms for the French and all our other allies.

There are also the great armament and aircraft factories of Northern Italy lying idle. They should be put to work for the common cause.

And in France, too, there is plenty of vacant industrial capacity, including the aircraft industry, capable of producing more than 300 aircraft per month.

In France the greatest aero engine works in Europe, Gnome-Rhone, is idle.

Time is short

THERE is plenty that can be done quickly. And it is no time for hopeless talk.

We must remember that little streams make great rivers. And we must profit in the little time from the superiority which the atomic bomb gives us.

The nomination of General Eisenhower will invigorate defence. You can be certain that if he does not receive that measure of Government support and armament necessary for the defence of Europe, he will prefer to return to Columbia University rather than let his name be used to give a false sense of security.

(London Express Service).

The Case Of The Howling Dog

By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

IT was more than two hours after the verdict had been returned, when Perry Mason entered his office. It was long since dark, but Della Street was waiting for him, her eyes starry. Paul Drake was also in the office, lounging on the edge of a desk, his droll features twisted in placid humour while a cigarette dangled listlessly from the corner of his mouth.

Perry Mason was leading a police dog on a leash. The dog stared at the police dog, then at Mason. "By George," said Paul Drake, "you certainly have a genius for the dramatic and spectacular. Now that you have used a dog in order to get an acquittal, you're going to adopt a police dog and lead him around with you. It will serve to keep every one familiar with your dramatic triumph."

"Not necessarily," said Perry Mason. "Let me put the dog in the closet here. He's nervous, and I think it would be better for him to go in there."

He led the dog to the closet in his private office, un-leashed the animal, bedded him down on the floor, reassured him with low, crooning conversation, and then closed the door, but did not latch it. He turned to receive the handshake of Paul Drake, and then Della Street's arms were about his neck, crushing him down to her as she danced in an ecstasy of glee.

"Well," said Drake, "you started on pretty thin ice in this case, but you certainly got away with it. You're entitled to congratulations. You're considered a legal wizard, and, by God, you are!"

He extended his hand, and Mason took it. "Well," said Drake, "I'll be down in the office for a while, if there's anything else you want to check up on. I suppose you're tired and want to get home and get some rest."

Drake left the office. Della Street looked at him with her eyes wide and starry. "Oh," she said, "I'm so glad. So glad that you got her off. It was wonderful!"

She stared at him for a moment with her lips quivering with words that she could not express, then suddenly flung her arms wide apart, and embraced him once more.

There was the sound of an apologetic cough from the doorway. Della Street flung back and stared.

Bessie Forbes stood in the doorway. "Pardon me," she said, "if I intrude, I was liberated and I came at once to your office as soon as I could get my things together."

"That's all right," said Perry Mason. "We're glad..."

There was a wild sound of scrambling motion. The door of the closet slammed open. The police dog catapulted out into the room, with claws scratching and scraping futilely on the hardwood floors. He hit the carpet and launched into speed, dashing directly toward the startled form of Bessie Forbes.

The dog leapt up at her, gave a bark, and she gave a glad cry, scooped and flung her arms about the massive shoulders of the huge police dog.

"Prince!" she said. "Prince!"

"I beg your pardon," said Perry Mason, "but his name is not Prince. Prince is dead."

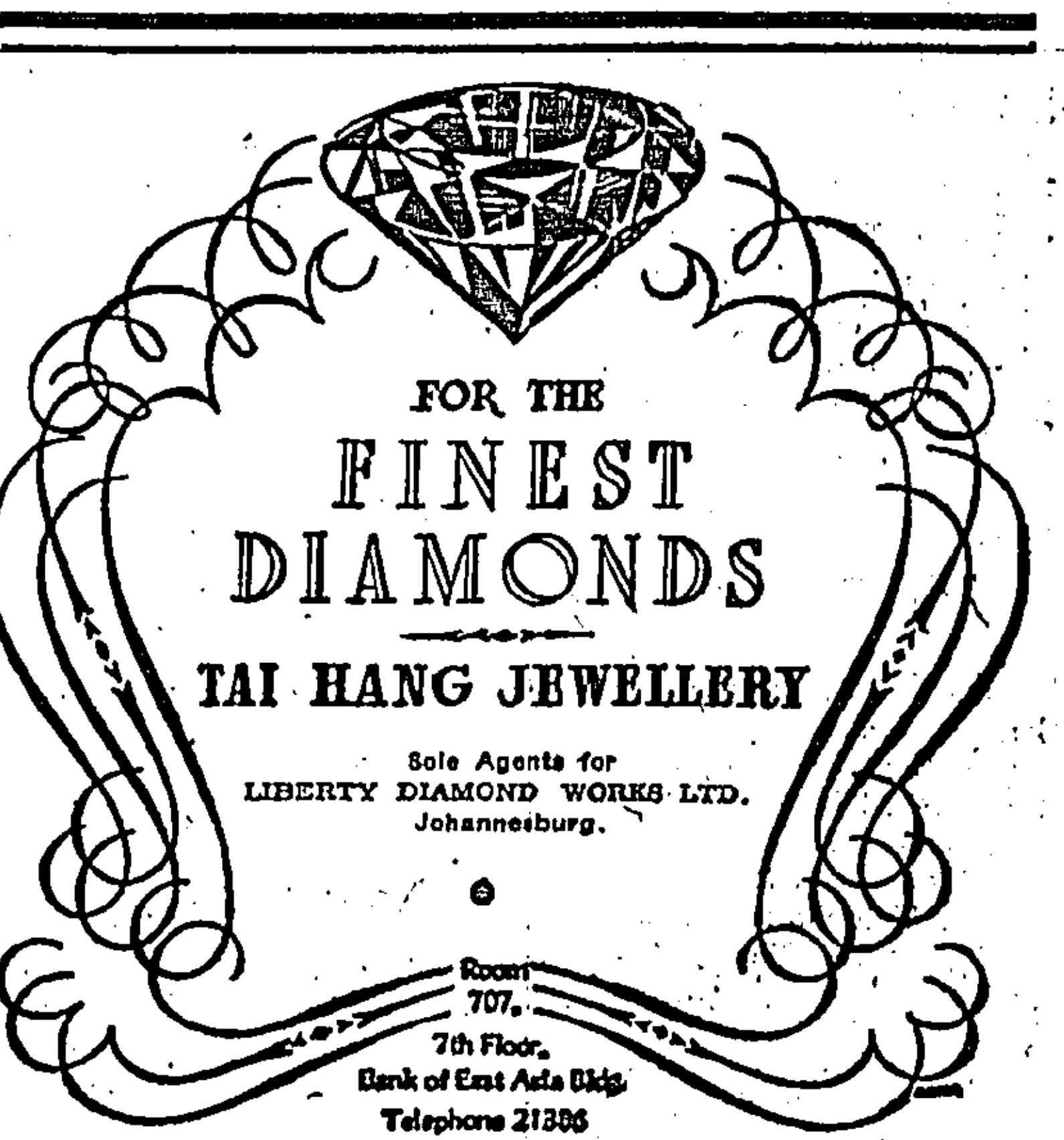
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INSIDE INFORMATION

By MERCURY

PREMIER Nehru, who has summoned Sir Benegal Rau from New York to London, hopes to send him back to the United Nations with a clear-cut Commonwealth policy on Korea.

Sir Benegal Rau has been asked by U.S. to urge that India withdraw recognition of China.

Nehru has told the Commonwealth Premiers of dangers to Indo-China and Burma if a hostile attitude is maintained towards China.

The U.S. High Commission has banned a Munich conference planned by anti-Soviet Russian organisations.

Marshal Tito is seeking a direct solution to the Trieste problem with Italy.

Radio propaganda against Tito from Soviet satellite states has been intensified.

The largest army and Terri-

torial manoeuvres since the war will be held in the United Kingdom this year.

Expect price and quality controls on all textile goods soon.

Restrictions on exports of British cotton yarns are likely.

America has asked Britain to use her influence with Australia to keep wool prices down.

Empire businessmen have gone to London to discuss price controls for steel. It costs £180 a ton compared with £12 before the war.

China has been stockpiling cotton from India and Pakistan.

Premier Venkatesh, on a visit to Cairo, has urged Egypt on a defence pact with Greece and Turkey.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din, has told Mr.

Bovin that Egypt does not want to take part in any defence systems in peacetime.

Chiang Kai-shek is urging the U.S. State Department to permit him to bomb Chinese mainland targets.

Marshall Paulus, senior German general in captivity, has been given a specialist job on communications under Marshal Bulganin, vice-chairman of the Soviet War Council.

Iran has banned the Russian film "Fall of Berlin," which claims that the conquest of Germany was an all-Russian affair.

The Polish Foreign Minister, Modzelewski, is likely to be replaced by Wlodek, a Russian citizen.

Denmark is to receive 150 American Sabre jet fighters.

John Foster Dulles and Jakob Malik have already held U.S.-Soviet talks on Germany without reaching agreement.

Russia fears that a military

alliance is forming between Turkey, Persia and Iraq.

Mrs Pandit, India's Ambassador in Washington, will become High Commissioner in London if Krishna Menon goes to a Cabinet job.

A group of Conservative and Socialist Members of Parliament will submit a coalition scheme to Mr Churchill on his return to London. It suggests that he should become Defence Minister.

Despite rumours of other posts, Field Marshal Montgomery will become Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Powers' Central Army Group in Germany.

A plan to continue developing civil aviation has been allowed for in U.S. defence projects, so that America need not lose her lead in world air travel.

CHINA MAIL

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NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG

Probate Jurisdiction

IN THE GOODS OF FRANK
TESTATE late of 12 Carnarvon
Road Kowloon in the Colony of
Hong Kong. Superintendent
Purvey, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Court has by virtue of Section
56 of the Probates Ordinance 1897,
made an Order limiting the time
for creditors and others to send in
their claims against the above estate
to the 14th day of February 1951.

All creditors and others are
accordingly required to send in
their claims to the undersigned
on or before that date.

DATED the 15th day of January
1951.

JOHNSON STOKES & MASTER,
Solicitors for the Administrator
of the estate of the above named
deceased.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank
Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and
Entry Forms for the 3rd
Race Meeting to be held on
Saturday, 27th January, 1951,
(weather permitting) may be
obtained at the Secretary's
Office, Telephone House; the
Club House, Happy Valley;
and the Stables, Shan Kwong
Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 18th
January, 1951.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB

TOTALISATOR TRIAL RACE
MEETING

Saturday, 3rd February, 1951

A Trial Race Meeting of
four races will be held on the
above date at 3.45 p.m. (First
Saddling 8.15 p.m.) when the Electric Totalisator
will be in operation.

There will be no cash
sweeps for this meeting.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

NOTICE

HONG KONG CRICKET
CLUB

1951 Colony Tennis
Championships

Entries are invited for the
Colony Grass Court Singles
and Doubles Tennis Cham-
pionships to be played during
the Hong Kong Cricket Club
Annual Tennis Tournament
commencing February 19th,
1951.

Entry forms are obtainable
from all Clubs and Sports
Shops. Entries will close at
5 p.m. on February 11th,
1951.

CHINA MAIL

Advertisers are requested
to submit change of copy
not later than 3 p.m. on the
day before publication.

Urgent notices will be
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the day of issue.

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Soccer's Craziest-ever Day

ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEVELS UP IN THE WRONG DIRECTION

By Harold Mayes

It's just over four years since I said that English football was
levelling up in the wrong direction — meaning that the standard of
the First Division was coming back to that of the lower ones. If ever
anything served to underline that statement it was the Cup results on
January 6, for the list makes reading which must stamp the day as the
most topsy-turvy one in the long history of knock-out tourney upsets.

Teams from Divisions II and III outnumber their senior rivals to the tune of
one and a half to one, but that isn't because they happened to have steered clear
of the formidable opposition in the draw.

We thought that the giant-killing season had perhaps gone when not a
single non-League club reached the Third Round, but these efforts make those
of the Yeovills and Colchesters look like a small beer.

Where do we go for pride of place? Definitely, I think, to
Norwich, where the Southern
Section promotion challengers
whipped the pants off last
season's runners-up, Liverpool,
but close behind them come
gallant Carlisle, who, with 10
men for a large slice of the
game, played the Cupholders,
Arsenal, to a goalless draw.

ATTENDANCES SLIPPING

Then move to Yorkshire,
where a solitary goal by Leeds
United's Len Browning was one
too many for championship
conscious Middlesbrough, and
where Huddersfield proved that
the form they showed in break-
ing the League run of cock-
of-the-walk Tottenham—a few
weeks ago wasn't just a fluke.
And to Rotherham, too, where
the Northern Section leaders
found victory all the sweeter
because it happened to be over
the oldest of their neighbourly
rivals, Doncaster, who now grace
a higher sphere.

Move down the map a little
to Mansfield, where evergreen
Freddie Steele, player-manager
of the Field Mill outfit, got the
two goals which put out Swan-
sea, who joined Cardiff among
the departed, and left Third
Division Newport County
Wales's sole survivors.

You would think by this time
we had finished, but Stockport's
victory over Brentford, who
themselves have tanned a few
of the higher-ups in their time,
was no mean performance.

Even so, the result which
takes the biscuit for the success
of a really struggling side over
a dauntless band of fighters is
Luton's dismissal of Portsmouth,
reigning League champions.

Yes, they're sort of turn-ups
which make Exeter's feat in
earning a replay at Grimsby and
Port Vale's effort in holding
their Stoke neighbours look a
bit second-rate.

But for all the thrills and
spills, attendances are slipping.
In 1949, 1,269,000 watched the
Third Round matches, and last
year it was 1,080,552. With two
games left on January 6 it was

894,322, for an average of 4,000
people a match.

RUGBY SHOWS HOW

After a week of hard work
with all kinds of devices to get
the fire of frost the Third
Round programme didn't suffer
nearly so much as had been ex-
pected, but the joke of it was
that in many cases where
players had been expecting to
find themselves sliding about
on top of the ground—on ice—
they found themselves sliding
in it—in mud.

Does this mean that having
scrapped through successfully
once more no-one is really going
to get down to the task of find-
ing a satisfactory method of
preventing wholesale postpone-
ments in the event of a quick
recurrence?

I could not help laughing when
I read a reference in the report
of the FA Instructional Com-
mittee of a meeting held in
October which stated "an in-
terim report was received from
the Board of Greenkeeping
Research on the progress of the
investigation in methods of com-
bating frost in turf."

"It was agreed that if the
demand were sufficient a
seasonal course for groundmen
should be organised in London."
Well, well, I wonder if they
think the demand has been
sufficient this past week or two?
If not the Rugby League folk
certainly do. True, they've
taken a heavier wallop through
cancellations than Soccer as yet

but Soccer folk would do well to
try the system which has been
tested at Oldal these past few
days.

NOT JUST HOT AIR

Dal Roca—no, not the golfer,
but the man who is director and
manager of Bradford Northern—
has been superintending opera-
tions which have comprised the
rigging up of tarpaulins a yard
above the ground and passing a
current of hot air from
electrically heated fans under-
neath them.

By this method a 25 yards
stretch of the playing pitch was
rendered absolutely soft and fit
for play from being bone hard
within two hours. So it looks as
if they've found the answer.

The St Ives research station
at Bingley has, I understand,
been very interested in the ex-
periment since they had not
previously seen anything so
successful in spite of their great
experience in playing pitch con-
ditions.

So it looks like one instance
in which hot air is not just hot
air. Soccer folk please copy.

LADIES' GOLF

Winners of golf competitions
in the Ladies' Section, played
at Fanling during December,
1950, and the first week in
January 1951.

Two ladies qualified, namely,
Mrs J. S. Macfarlane 105-27=
78 net; Mrs W. H. Latimer 98-
19=79 net.

L.G.U. Monthly Medal: De-
cember, Mrs R. R. Coombs 66-
18=78 net; January, Mrs W. G.
Robertson 95-27=68 net.

L.G.U. Medal for the year
1950: This competition was won
by Mrs P. S. Cassidy, who re-
turned the four best scores,
giving an average of 74 net.
Bronze Division L.G.U. Medal
for 1950: Won by Mrs C. J.
Ketola, who returned four scores
giving an average of 76 net.

The Eclectic Competition,
which ran from December 5 to
January 2 inclusive, was won
by Mrs C. J. Ketola with a score
of 78-74=76 net. Runner
up was Mrs R. G. Gray with a
score of 78-84=81 net.

HOME SOCCER—
London, Jan. 10.
Rochdale lost to Chester by
two goals to three in a Third
Division (Northern) soccer
match today.—The match was
postponed from January 6.—
Reuter.

Ichinose said the Philippines
Government had eased the pre-
sent restrictions on currency
exports to allow the guarantee to
be met.

The contract weight for the
fight is 110 pounds, four pounds
over the flyweight limit.

Ichinose pronounced Marino in
good shape after two weeks of
training.—Associated Press.

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The Roll Of Great Fighters Reflects The Economic Fortunes Of The Peoples

Says CORNELIUS RYAN

For as long as anyone can remember, the oldtimers in sports have been claim-
ing that the moderns can't compare to the old-time stars, and it makes interesting
reading and interesting arguments but no one takes it too seriously.

Changing rules and improved equipment have changed the sports, and a true
comparison is impossible in most sports, such as tennis, basketball and football. But
is it becoming apparent that the oldtimers have a legitimate claim against boxing
and baseball. Overall, the moderns are NOT as good as the oldtimers.

"We don't have the fighters
now we used to have," said
Low Tandler, once a great
lightweight contender who
fought Benny Leonard twice.

"Why should we?" he asked.
"The kids live better than we
used to; their fathers make more
money and they live in better
houses and have more chance
for an education. The kids
would be crazy to be fighters
now."

Ray Miller, once a fine fighter
and now one of New York's best
referees, agreed with Tandler.

THE COLD AND HUNGRY

"We'll have to look to Europe
for our fighters now," said Mil-
ler. "They are cold and hungry
over there now, and that's what
makes a fighter. The kids in
America aren't cold and hungry
anywhere. They have so many
advantages now we didn't have
when I was young. But for the
Europeans, it's even rougher
than we had it. Boxing now is
their chance to make something
of themselves...to have good
food and warmth and money."

That always has been the
history of the ring. The roll of
fighters reflects the economic

fortunes of the peoples. Right
after the wave of immigration
to America, the Irish all were
boxers.

Then they stepped up in the
social scale, and were followed
by a wave of Jewish boxers
from New York's Lower East
Side, and then by Italians. Now
the Negroes are dominant in
boxing, because it is a wonder-
ful opportunity for them.

Speaking of Ray Farnoch,
Lew Burston of the Interna-
tional Boxing Club said: "He is
a good fighter and will be a
better one, because he knows
what it is like to be cold and
hungry and doesn't want to be
that way again."

SIMILAR STORY

In baseball, the story is
similar. Years ago, when more
families were poor, the boys
didn't mind the low pay and
bad conditions of minor league
play as they struggled toward
the top. Now the boys won't
play for \$25 a week and ride in
bumpy buses and live in cheap
hotels.

There still are a few super-
stars in boxing and baseball.
Joe Louis in his prime, Ray
Robinson, Sandy Saddler and

Willie Pep compare to the old-
timers, and in baseball Joe Di-
Maggio is an all-time great, and
Ted Williams is a great batter.
But the average today is much
lower than the average of years
ago.—United Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
NOTICE TO MEMBERS
THIRD RACE MEETING
Saturday, 27th January 1951

There are nine races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m.
and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (9 Races — \$18.00) may be obtained at the
Comptroller Office of the Club, Telephone House, 1st floor, Telephone House,
also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as
well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup"
scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1951.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for
by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th January, will be sold and the reser-
vation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House,
non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at
the Club's Branch Offices at—
5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE
SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT
BE ISSUED FOR THE 1951 RACING SEASON UNTIL 1ST
APRIL 1951. 1950 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.
Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the
Meeting.
NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO
THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Sea-
son tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the
Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for
ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the
written or personal introduction of a member, each member to be
responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of
all bills etc.
Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale
at the RACE COURSE.
The Branch Offices and the Treasurer's Comptroller Office
will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m.
The Treasurer's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are
situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.
A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box
(Tel. 27818).
NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.
PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5.00 in-
cluding tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the
Gate.
BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PER-
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE
IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only,
who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to
endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are
not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing
through on their duties and must remain in their employers
stands.
BY ORDER,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

CANTAB'S UNIQUE "BIRDIE"

London, Jan. 10.

A lark was killed in flight by
Harvey Nelson, the former Cam-
bridge golf captain, during his
match with the great J. Roger
Wethered during their game in
the Universities' Presidents' Put-
ter Competition at Rye.

These millions to one "birdie"
are a great rarity, but all kinds
of animals have, in the past,
been killed by golfers unwill-
ingly. All kinds of feathered
animals, rabbits and hares, cow
and even fish, are on record as
having been suddenly struck
down by golf balls.

It is on record that at the
famous St. Andrew's Course
some 20 years ago a golfer, dur-
ing the same round, did a hole
in one and later killed a seagull
with his tee-shot, undoubtedly a
unique "double."

Another different type of
double was a "right and left"
scored on two water wastrels by
the professional over a Cheshire
course. A British golfer once
killed a decimal-sized trout—
something in the neighbourhood
of two pounds—when at Newark,
in the Midlands, his fuzzer shot
struck the nearby river and the
fish.—Reuter.

Australian Golf Tournament

Sydney, Jan. 15.

The biggest international golf
entry since 1914 has been
received for this year's McWil-
liam's Wines A&Z\$2,000 tourna-
ment.

The tournament, which is
Australia's richest, will be played
on Sydney's Kensington links
from March 3 and overseas
entries include Britain's Dal Roca
and Max Faulkner, Philippine's
professional, Larry Montes, and
five New Zealand "pros".

Celastino Tugot, of the Philip-
pines, who came to Australia
with Montes in 1949, has not
yet replied to an invitation to
compete in this year's McWil-
liam's.—AAP-Reuter.

HKFC TEAMS

The Hongkong Football Club
teams for Saturday's soccer
matches will be:

First XI v. Navy at Navy
Ground, Causeway Bay (kick-
off at 4 p.m.): K. Cation; E.
Smith, R. Parrish; A. Mac-
Donald, K. Farrow; J. Devlin;
W. Porter, F. A. Weller, J.
Boyer, A. Mullin (captain) and
B. Bickford.

Second XI v. Tramways at
Navy Ground, Happy Valley
(kick-off at 4 p.m.): T. Beattie;
M. MacDonald, J. (Trq.) Hart; E.
Fowler, M. (Trq.) (captain), S.
Locke, Woosley; van Donal,
Gent, F. Grey and van Zuylen.
Reserves: M. Hart and J. Tait.

FENCING CHAMPIONS



Winners of the three competitions in the First Postwar Fencing Cham-
pionships held by the Land Forces on January 11 and 12. From left to right are: Lt.
Baillie, Reynolds, of 34 LAA Regt RA (Epee), St Kirby of 1 KOSB (Sabre) and Lt.
Baker of 27 HAA RA (Foil).

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Djakarta	5 p.m. 21st Jan.
"ANKING"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 22nd Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung, Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 22nd Jan.
"FAKHAI"	Bangkok, Singapore, Penang & Port Swettenham	3 p.m. 22nd Jan.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok, Singapore, Penang & Port Swettenham	5 p.m. 24th Jan.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin & Tientsin	5 p.m. 27th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 28th Jan.
"ANSHUN"	Singapore	3 p.m. 28th Jan.
"FUNGING"	Singapore	5 p.m. 1st Feb.

Sails from Cuddalore Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANKING"	Singapore	a.m. 19th Jan.
"FAKHAI"	Djakarta, Sibul & Brunei	19th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	20th Jan.
"SHANSI"	Kobe	22nd Jan.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin & Tientsin	23/24th Jan.
"ANSHUN"	Singapore	25th Jan.
"FUNGING"	Singapore	28th Jan.

**AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD.
CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
JOINT SERVICE**

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGSHA"	Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama & Yokohama	22nd Jan.
"TAIYUAN"	Singapore & Melbourne	25th Jan.
"CHANGSHA"	Singapore & Melbourne	10th Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGSHA"	Singapore, Brisbane, Townsville & Manila	In Port
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	22nd Jan.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	7th Feb.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"CYCLOPS"	London, & Holland	23rd Jan.
"ANTILLOCHUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Jan.
"AUTOLYCUS"	London & Holland	5th Feb.
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Feb.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe		
Sails	Sails	Arrives
Liverpool	Rotterdam	Hong Kong
4th Dec.	17th Dec.	In Port Holt's Wharf
"AUTOLYCUS"	13th Dec.	25th Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	21st Dec.	26th Jan.
"ANTILLOCHUS"	21st Dec.	27th Jan.
"CYCLOPS"	28th Dec.	5th Feb.
"PYRRHUS"	4th Jan.	10th Feb.
"ANTILLOCHUS"	13th Jan.	15th Feb.
"CYCLOPS"	21st Jan.	25th Feb.
"ANTILLOCHUS"	21st Jan.	4th Mar.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
Unscheduled.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING VIA
MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
COAST PORTS

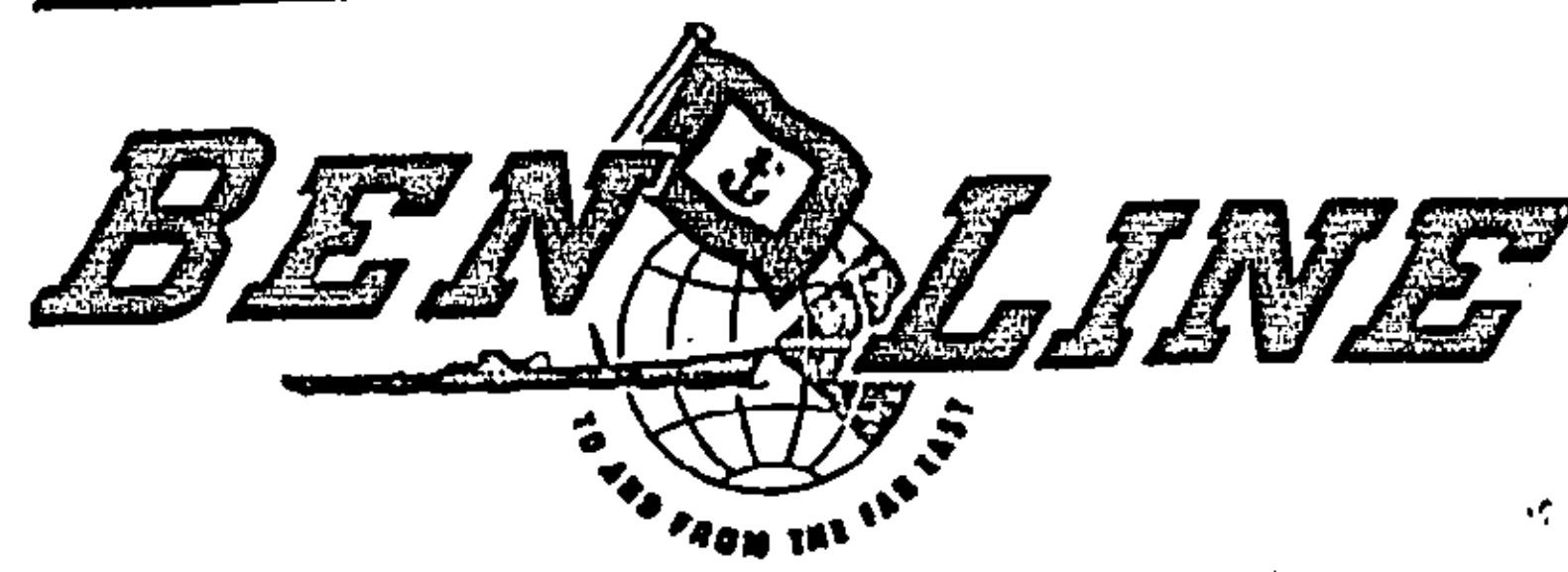
"ANDAMAN" 30th Jan.

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA
Via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES,
CHRISTOBAL and KINGSTON.

"ANDAMAN" 4th Mar.

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For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL
Tel. 30331/8 Private Exchange
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25973, 32144, 24878



ARRIVALS		
SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENMORE"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENATTOW"	do	on or abt. 23rd Jan.
"BENORUACHAN"	do	29th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	do	30th Jan.
"BENLEUCH"	do	12th Feb.
"BENRACKIE"	do	20th Feb.
"BENVORLICH"	do	13th Mar.
"BENMAODHUT"	do	26th Mar.

SAILING

"BENORUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam	3rd Feb.
"BENVORLICH"	do	17th Mar.
"BENATTOW"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	London, Rotterdam & Antwerp	2nd Feb.
"BENLEUCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	16th Feb.
"BENMAODHUT"	do	20th Mar.

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden & Suez.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Agents
York Building: Telephone: 34165.

Will Join HKAAF SOCCER SEASON TO BE EXTENDED TO MAY

At a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association held yesterday, it was unanimously decided that the Association become affiliated to the Amateur Athletic Sports Federation of Hongkong.

It was also decided that Messrs L. G. Young and Leslie Louey be appointed as representatives of the Association on the Board of the Amateur Athletic Sports Federation and that Mr C. S. Wang be the Association's Deputy.

Mr J. Skinner, Chairman, said that he had seen the Colonial Secretary on the question of grounds. He pointed out that although the Hongkong Football Club had gone to much trouble and expense in erecting the present stands at Happy Valley, these stands might have to be taken down at any time.

Notwithstanding this uncertainty, the Club had also recently incurred additional expenditure in the sum of \$5,000 to provide sanitary arrangements required by the Health Department.

NEED FOR STADIUM

Mr Skinner said that he hoped to have a talk with the Committee of the South China Athletic Association with a view to formulating plans for a Stadium for submission to Government. He emphasised that without a Stadium, it would be impossible to put an end to all the bother which is now being experienced when important games are played.

A letter from Mr Kwok Chan was read by Mr Skinner. Mr Kwok said that he had pointed out to the Colonial Secretary that although in last year's Annual Report a chapter was devoted to various sporting activities in Hongkong, nothing was mentioned regarding football. The Colonial Secretary replied that in order to obtain information regarding various sporting activities in the Colony, letters were sent to different associations and clubs concerned. Most of these bodies had provided interesting data regarding their activities, but no information was received regarding football.

Mr Skinner had, therefore, decided with regret that in the absence of any information, it would be better to omit any specified reference to the game rather than publish information which might be incorrect.

Mr Kwok also mentioned in his letter that he had been asked to furnish details for inclusion in the next issue of the Annual Report. He requested, therefore, that the necessary information might be furnished. The meeting decided that Mr Kwok's request should be acted upon.

SEASON EXTENDED

In view of the proposed visit of the Hendon Football Club, it was decided that the local 1950-51 soccer season be extended until May 1951.

Chess Club Dinner

The Kowloon Chess Club meets tonight for its annual dinner at the Peninsula Hotel. Members who have not made reservations for the occasion are assured that there will be room for them if they choose to come and it is hoped that there will be a record attendance.

Dinner is at 8 p.m. There will be a photographic exhibition and bar facilities from 6.30 p.m. and a special dining room will be put at the disposal of the Club.

After dinner, tournament prizes for the past season will be presented by Mrs K. M. A. Barnett. This will be followed by the annual Lightning Tournament for the Leftover Cup. A special clock for regulating Lightning Tournaments, presented to the Club by Mr R. W. Borsodi, will be used for the first time.

Indoor Training For Athletes

Many leading athletes, among them John Savidge, Ray Barkway, Maureen Dyson and Dennis Cullum, were present at Chelsea Barracks when Lieutenant General Sir Frederick Browning, former international hurdler, opened the Amateur Athletic Association's winter training quarters. The centre is situated in two buildings and there are facilities for hurdling, jumping, pole-vaults, shot, discus, hammer and weight lifting. A special net, costing £80 to erect, has to be made so that discus throwing and weight putting may be practised without damaging the gymnasium floor.

The centre is open to all athletes at charge of expense for one evening or seven evenings and expense for session which ends in April.

On the recommendation of Mr Skinner, the meeting appointed Mr C. S. Wang to be a member of the Grounds and Interport Sub-Committees. Mr Skinner said Mr Wang was always present at soccer matches and performed a lot of hard work on behalf of the Association.

A letter from the All-India Football Association stating that a Yugoslav soccer team, which included seven internationals, was due to visit India in February or March next, was read.

The All-India Football Federation enquired whether it would be possible for Hongkong to invite the Yugoslav team for a series of games.

As the Association's commitments for the current season did not permit of any further fixtures being arranged, the meeting decided to reject the proposal.

An enquiry from Mr Wolf Leyberg, who was manager of the Helsingborg Swedish XI which visited Hongkong in December 1949 and also of the Djurgardens Swedish XI which was here recently, as to whether the Association would be interested in another visit to the Helsingborg XI in December next, was referred to the Interport Sub-Committee.

SHEILD DRAW

The draw for the semi-finals of the Senior and Junior Challenge Shield Competitions, which will be played on February 18, resulted as follows:
Senior.—R.A.F. v. Kowloon Motor Bus at Boundary Street; Army v. South China on the Club ground at Happy Valley.
Junior.—South China v. Eastern at Boundary Street; Royal Navy v. Kit Chee on the Club ground at Happy Valley.

A letter from the South China Athletic Association, asking for permission to play a series of games in Bangkok, was granted on the understanding that the team return not later than February 2.

DANISH VISIT

At a meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday, it was decided that all games against the Danish soccer team which will be played here over will be for 90 minutes duration each.

It was also decided that all games be played under FIFA Rules. A lengthy discussion took place over the team selected on Monday for the first game against the Danes. Mr L. G. Young said that members of the public did not seem to be impressed with the team selected. He proposed that changes be made.

Before a discussion as to the proposed changes, it was pointed out that Gardner of the Army would possibly be required for the Hockey Interport against Macao on the same day. Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary of the HKFA, said that his son, Benny Omar, who had also been selected, and indicated that he would have to decline, as he was unfit.

TEAM CHANGES

Discussion then took place as to Mr Young's proposal for changes in the team. It was eventually decided that the team, as selected should stand except in the cases of Gardner and Omar.

The meeting selected Chu Wing-keung to take over Gardner's place as centre-forward, while the berth vacated by Omar was given to Yiu Cheuk-yin.

The team to play the Danes in the first game on Chinese New Year's Day will now be: Tam Kwan-son (S. China), Enderidge (Army), Lou Yee (S. China), Wootton (Army), Kwok Ying-ke (S. China), Santos (St. Joseph's), Xavier (St. Joseph's), Chu Wing-keung (S. China), Yiu Cheuk-yin (S. China), Li Chun-fat (KMB), Yiu Cheuk-yin (S. China) and Mok Chun-wah (S. China). Reserves:—Tam Kwan-son (S. China), Enderidge (Army), King Hing-yuk (KMB), Santos (St. Joseph's), Lee Tai-fai (KMB), Chang Kam-hoi (Kowloon Wah) and Au Chi-yin (Police). Manager:—Mr J. C. Guimaraes, Asst. Manager:—Mr S. F. Fowal.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following was the Hongkong Hockey Association fixtures for the coming week-end:

FIRST DIVISION

Saturday
Argonauts "A" v. Royal Navy at Police Ground, 4 p.m. Umpires: B.G. Gurevitch and A.M. Silva
Sunday
Hongkong Hockey Club v. Police "A" at Royal Navy No. 1 Ground, 11 a.m. Umpires: A.E.P. Grist and J. C. Gurevitch
Recreo "B" v. Royal Air Force at Recreio Ground, 11 a.m. Umpires: J. H. Bishko and Mahan Singh
Army v. Recreio "A" at Sookunpoo Ground, 4 p.m. Umpires: F. S. E. Aldridge and G.T. Palmer.

SECOND DIVISION

Sunday
Thunderbolt v. University at Royal Navy No. 2 Ground, 9.30 a.m. Umpires: F. S. E. Aldridge and J.B. Goncalves
Rovers v. Nomads at Royal Navy No. 2 Ground, 9 a.m. Umpires: W/O J.G. Peckley W/O K.G.M. Smith
Dutch v. YMCA at Sookunpoo Ground, 9 a.m. Umpires: G.T. Palmer and G.B. Gurevitch
The game between Argonauts "B" and Police "B" has been cancelled as a walkover has been conceded to Argonauts "B".

University v. KGVs "B" at University Ground, 3 p.m. Umpires: A. Aziz and K. L. L. Gremelin "B" v. Dutch at KGVs No. 2 Ground, 3 p.m. Umpires: H. Soares and K. Sayer
Recreo "A" v. Recreio "B" at Recreio Ground, 3 p.m. Umpires: Y. Chan and L. Osmund
KGVs No. 1 Ground, 3 p.m. Umpires: Sqd. Ldr. MacWilliams and J. Baptista.

ADJUTANT LEAGUE

He battled with great vigour but it was Compton who, despite a packed long on and long off field, repeatedly delighted the crowd by driving the ball to the boundary.
Sheppard was 67 not out and Compton 77 not out when the play ended in a victory for the MCC.—Reuter.

Racehorse Trainers Will Not Accept Jockey Club Edict

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Jan. 16.

Racehorse trainers are not going to take the Jockey Club's edict (which came into being on January 1, 1951), that a trainer is wholly responsible if one of his charges is found to have been doped, lying down.

They are to meet in secret to decide a line of action to be taken against a decision which may cause a perfectly innocent man to lose his living.

Support for their cause came recently from a King's Counselor, Mr Samuel Edgedale, who in a letter to the "Sporting Life" said that the Jockey Club were suffering from "overbearing insolence."

This legal gentleman said: "The Jockey Club is a complete anomaly in a democratic age; it rules racing as an absolute autocrat."

"For years the Jockey Club have done their job magnificently and we all have the greatest respect for them," he continued. "To many of us it is the most frightful blow that the Jockey Club should have behaved in the way in which they have done in regard to doping."

BURDEN OF PROOF

This former Oxford graduate, a man of over 50 years, added: "It is a well established rule of English law that the burden of proof in criminal cases is upon the prosecution. The 20th century stewards of the Jockey Club have defied the rule and put the burden of proof on the defendant."

Mr Edgedale said he advocated a Jockey Club elected by owners and trainers which should not be allowed to warn off or suspend a person save on the type of evidence "accepted by civilised communities as evidence of a crime."

But not everyone by any means agrees with this King's Counsel. He is said by one turf writer to be "barking up" several wrong trees simultaneously.

The writer points out in support of the Jockey Club that even if they should withdraw a trainer's licence because one of his horses had been doped, this does not necessarily impugn his personal integrity. There is no new rule to suggest that the trainer himself was responsible for doping the animal.

While appreciating that the new law leads to hardships and often operates unfairly, he says that the Jockey Club had no obvious alternative.

He draws a comparison between the trainers and that of commanding officers in the Army who are held responsible for the errors of their subordinate officers or non-com-

TASMANIA

Hobart, Jan. 16.
The MCC gained the third win of their tour here today when they beat Tasmania by nine wickets.

Set to get 188 in 177 minutes, the MCC achieved the task with half an hour to spare and for the loss of only one wicket. Tasmania were dismissed for 229 in their second innings.

A devastating spell with the new ball by Alec Bedser and John Warr gave the MCC the chance of victory. Tasmania were 200 for four wickets when Bedser and Warr claimed the new ball. The last six wickets fell for the addition of only 20 runs. Bedser taking four and Warr two. Bedser had final figures of four for 30 and Warr three for 39.

Before Bedser and Warr took the new ball it appeared that the MCC had lost their chance of victory. Tasmania had knocked off 37 of their first innings arrears overnight and they soon disposed of the balance this morning. Dogged batting by Dewald who made 60, Booth 46, and Reid 42, seemed to have fooled the tourists who faced a second innings score of 209 for five. Then the new ball was taken and the innings completed within 35 minutes.

The MCC openers, Simpson and Sheppard, went for the runs from the start. They were soon ahead of the clock and the first 40 minutes produced 60 runs when Simpson was caught. Compton joined Sheppard and the onslaught continued. A scorching cover drive by Compton took the score to a hundred. Sheppard completed his 50 in an hour and then, when 57, was dropped off successive balls from Laver.

He battled with great vigour but it was Compton who, despite a packed long on and long off field, repeatedly delighted the crowd by driving the ball to the boundary.

Sheppard was 67 not out and Compton 77 not out when the play ended in a victory for the MCC.—Reuter.

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
m.s. "CANTON"	11th January	13th February
m.s. "CHUSAN"	23rd January	18th February
m.s. "CANTHAGE"	30th January	12th March
m.s. "CONFU"	6th March	9th April

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
m.s. "CONFU"	16th January	19th February
m.s. "CANTON"	16th February	19th March
m.s. "CHUSAN"	24th February	22nd March
m.s. "CANTHAGE"	16th March	18th April
m.s. "CONFU"	13th April	14th May
m.s. "CANTON"	11th May	11th June

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
m.s. "KHYBER"	21st January	London & Continent
m.s. "BOCOTRA"	10th February	—
m.s. "SHILLONG"	8th March	—

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
m.s. "BOCOTRA"	6th February	London & Continent
m.s. "KHYBER"	17th February	—
m.s. "BOCOTRA"	11th March	—
m.s. "SHILLONG"	8th April	—

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

m.s. "BANGALA"	due 30th Jan. sails 1st Feb.	from Japan, For Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta.
m.s. "BIRDHANA"	due 9th Feb.	from Calcutta, Rangpoon via Straits for Japan

* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

m.s. "MUSWELL HILL"	due 24th Jan.	from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Madras, New Zealand & Japan
m.s. "GANGES"	sails 24th Jan. sails 27th Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
m.s. "ISLAMI"	due 21st Jan.	from Karachi via Singapore for Japan
m.s. "ORNA"	sails 24th Jan. due 30th Jan. sails 1st Feb.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf Ports

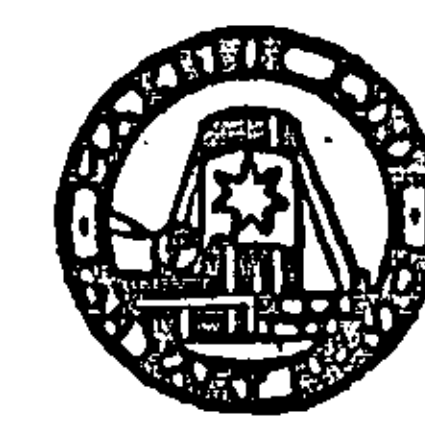
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 "LA MARSEILLAISE" from Marseilles via Saigon 25th Jan.

SAILINGS
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 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Japan via Manila 20th Jan.
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 8th Feb.
 "FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles via Manila 1st Apr.

FREIGHT SERVICE
 "ST NAZAIRE" N. Africa & Europe 10th Jan.
 "BEAUVAIS" N. Africa & Europe 10th Feb.
 "COURSEULLES" N. Africa & Europe 10th Mar.
 for
 PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN,
 TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK,
 ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.
 "ST. NAZAIRE" to Saigon 10th Jan.

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SAILS: Friday the 19th January at NOON for the United Kingdom via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE by NOON on THURSDAY the 18th JANUARY.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for Loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Will take place on FRIDAY the 19th JANUARY between 9.30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Customary roll film and a simple box camera can yield appealing pictures like this one, taken in sunlight with an exposure of 1/50 at f/11.

What About Film?

ONE of our readers—now to photography—writes to ask what he should know about film. "I realise that good pictures must start with good film, but the question is, what type of film?"

The answer to that, of course, depends on what he intends to photograph, what kind of camera he will use, and what type of lighting he expects to use. Even so, the problem of the right film is not too complicated.

Let's start by saying that the average snapshot uses a "chrome type" film—a roll film which gives excellent pictures on sunny days with a box camera. Such a film generally has a speed which makes it suitable for use with either a box or folding camera. It produces good negatives of average subjects in sunlight with an exposure of approximately 1/50 of a second at an opening of f/11.

However, there are faster films available—films which provide good negatives with half the exposure necessary with the more common types of film.

Tusks Return To Africa

Elephant tusks from African jungle are now being collected in a London dock warehouse in readiness for the first of this year's ivory sales. They will be auctioned on January 25. Though the quantity of ivory on offer is likely to be smaller than usual (about five tons), the sale will attract buyers from all over Europe and possibly bidders for the American market.

Prices for elephant tusks will probably range from £50 to £120 a hundredweight. Eventually the ivory will be turned into brush backs, piano keys, cigarette-holders and other articles. Some of it may return to Africa in the shape of bangles and other ornaments.

There was a time when mammoth tusks, which had lain for thousands of years in the Siberian tundra, were auctioned in London. Russia no longer sends these gigantic curving horns to the London market.

There is a shortage, too, of rhinoceros horns which come from Rhodesia and Central Africa.

—John van Gulder

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

ADDISON'S BENEFIT

By T. O. HARE

ADDISON, Steele, Pope and before were playing bridge again last week. Addison, partnered by each of the others in turn, won three rubbers. The stakes were so many shillings (exactly) per four shillings a hundred when after the first rubber, Pope took Steele's place as Addison's partner; they were again ruled by four shillings a hundred for the third rubber. On the other hand, the second rubber totalled 1200 points less than the first, and the third rubber totalled 1200 points less than the second. Addison won in all three.

Pope, on balance lost less than either Steele or Defoe. How much did Defoe lose?

(Solution on Page 12)



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE recent case in which two injuries got mixed up, when one lot retired to a Court reserved for the other lot, reminded me of the case of Snaveling Dental Dairies versus Mrs. Rebus.

Mr Justice Cocklecarrot went into the wrong Court, where an acrobat named Fuller was claiming that Bessington Steam Laundries had occupied a shed belonging to his godfather. After listening for a little while to Mr Honeyweather Gooseboole's plea that the godfather was too ill to deny entrance to Mr Wilbercraft, the Laundry Manager, Cocklecarrot said, "What about these Dental Dairies?" The query was received with amazement and hoarse laughter. "Who is Mrs Rebus?" continued the learned judge. Nobody could tell him.

'To be a Farmer's Boy'

A SCIENTIST has suggested that farmers should pass an examination or test before being permitted to farm. I can imagine some of the questions.

(I.) How would you reply to a Whitehall official who asks for figures of the weekly milk-yield of your bulls?

(II.) What would you do when ordered to substitute four acres of beetroot for four acres of wheat on July 10?

(III.) How would you train your sheep to graze in a field in which open-cast coal operations are in progress?

(IV.) A telephone message from the local Controller orders you to fortify your butter with mashed chestnuts. How do you reply?

There also, of course, are colour films—a whole subject in itself. But the best practice is to check the manual which you received when you purchased your camera and see what films it recommends for what types of subject. Or perhaps, purchase an inexpensive exposure guide from your photographic dealer.

—John van Gulder

Festival of bilge

SOMEBODY asks me why I didn't make fun of the British Association. There is no need to. They make fun of themselves. For instance, women were informed that queuing is a holiday for the muscles and involves no effort. How can this be proved? By plotting people's muscles with electric needles and studying the record.

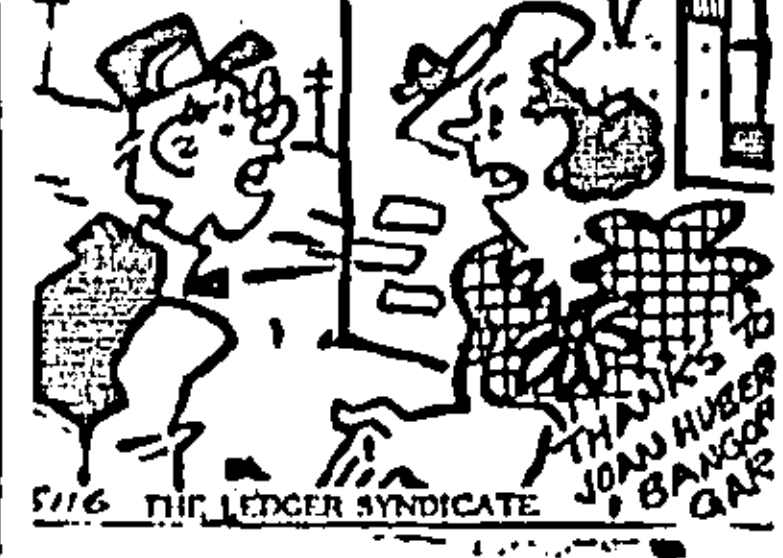
Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the meaning of "bon mot"?
2. On what type of ship did General MacArthur make his dash from Bataan to Australia?
3. Name a region where spice was at one time used as currency.
4. Who discovered Hawaii?
5. Locate the narrowest part of the Atlantic Ocean.
6. Name the first woman to swim across the English Channel.

(Answers on Page 12)

DUMB-BELLS

IT'S PERFECTLY SCANDALOUS! I'VE BEEN WAITING HERE TWENTY MINUTES FOR A TRAIN THAT SHOULD HAVE LEFT A HALF HOUR AGO!



YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

IF you are born today, you have a tremendous capacity for love and affection. You seem to be able to make friends with the entire world! Wherever you go, you become the centre of your group and will probably have many influential friends who can be of great help to you throughout your life.

On the other hand, you have a generous nature and will make untold sacrifices for those you love. Since a happy home life is very important to you, it would be well for you to wed at an early age while your temperament is flexible. Select someone who has similar tastes and can advance with you as you progress through life. The stars indicate that a full measure of success will be yours.

You know how to work industriously and how to keep your eyes fixed on an objective. You may have a number of fields of interest, but you are one of those few individuals who find it easy to develop more than one career. You women born on this day are able to run a home as well as a job!

You are frank and at times blunt in your criticism and remarks. You know how to be diplomatic, but figure that it is a waste of time as a rule. You feel it's quicker to tell the truth and start out from there, rather than hedging around a subject.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This is a good day for an important interview. Meet someone who can help your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Take advantage of bargain-time. Buy things you may need later on and save on your annual budget!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Keep your own counsel on matters of high importance. Be sure of any friend in whom you confide.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Get some fun out of a "dress up" party. Extend an invitation to a new friend. Bring pleasure.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Make the most of this day, for if you stick to a planned programme, you will get results.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Plan your time so that you can use every instant efficiently. Get a lot of work done.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Be tactful and helpful by mediating in a dispute between co-workers. Bring harmony.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you get your work done early, you can afford to relax and enjoy yourself this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't expect too much today. There may be difficulties which will need resolving. Be diplomatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Haste can make waste today. Think before you speak. Tact can really work wonders if you try it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Take advantage of opportunities. Make progress and when evening comes you can relax and enjoy yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Romance should be featured today! This is the time to speak out to a loved one.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Ability To Count Is Big Part Of Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN spite of all the schools we have in this country, very few people can count as high as 13. Yet that simple accomplishment is one of the most important weapons of the expert bridge player. An example is shown in today's hand.

West thought it quite likely that declarer and dummy had eight spades between them since that suit had been bid and raised. He opened the jack of spades, hoping his partner could ruff the first round. As it happened, however, dummy was able to win the first trick quite safely with the king of spades.

South wondered why he had bid so much on so little as he led the jack of hearts from the dummy for a finesse. When the jack held the trick, however, South felt a little better about his optimistic contract.

He continued with the ten of hearts, East covered with the king, and declarer won in his own hand with the ace. He then drew the last trump, West discarding the eight of diamonds.

South's next step was to cash the queen of spades, since

there was a chance that the suit would break—in which case South would get rid of his losing diamond. However, this hope was dashed when East discarded the nine of diamonds on the queen of spades.

The clubs were the only hope now, so South led another spade to dummy's ace and returned a low club. East played low, and South finessed the nine, losing to West's king.

West returned a spade, forcing declarer to ruff. And now the time had come to count up. East had started with only one spade and three hearts. The diamond bidding indicated that East had five and West had four. That accounted for nine of East's cards, leaving room in his hand for four clubs.

By this time East had been obliged to discard three of his original five diamonds, leaving only two in his hand. South therefore led a low diamond from his hand and played low from the dummy.

The idea was to persuade East to win cheaply with his jack. If he then led the ace of diamonds, South would discard a club instead of ruffing. East would then be obliged to lead a club, and South would have a chance to finesse.

However, East saw the plot and refused to co-operate. He won with the ace of diamonds and got out with the jack of diamonds. Now South had to ruff, since if the trick rode around to West, that worthy would lead his fifth spade.

At this point South knew, thanks to his ability to count to 13, that East had only clubs left. Hence he led the deuce of clubs from his hand. Dummy's eight forced out East's ten. East then had to lead clubs, giving South the chance to win the last two tricks by a finesse.

Opening lead—4♠

♠ AKQ2
♥ J104
♦ Q73
♣ 8

♠ J1008
♥ 87
♦ K854
♣ K7

♠ 3
♥ K53
♦ AJ109
♣ 3

(DEALER)
♠ Q74
♥ Q963
♦ 6
♣ AJ92

N-S vul.

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

2♠ 3♣ 3♥ Pass

4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—4♠

LEAVE HONGKONG
7 A.M. TODAY
ARRIVE LONDON
8.35 P.M. TOMORROW!
By B.O.A.C.

THREE FAST FLIGHTS WEEKLY—and two more for those with leisure to take the night-stop route via Singapore and Colombo!
5 SERVICES PER WEEK!

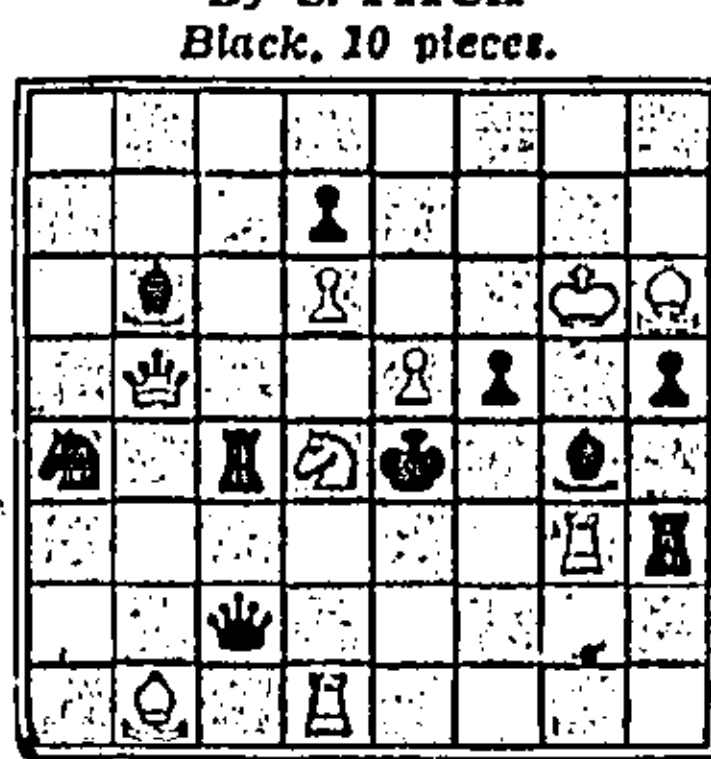
HK\$3088.00 SINGLE
 HK\$5559.00 RETURN
 EITHER ROUTE
 EITHER WAY.

All services operated by Argonaut Speedbirds—Pressurized for surface comfort above the weather.

FLY B.O.A.C.

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. PITUK
 Black, 10 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

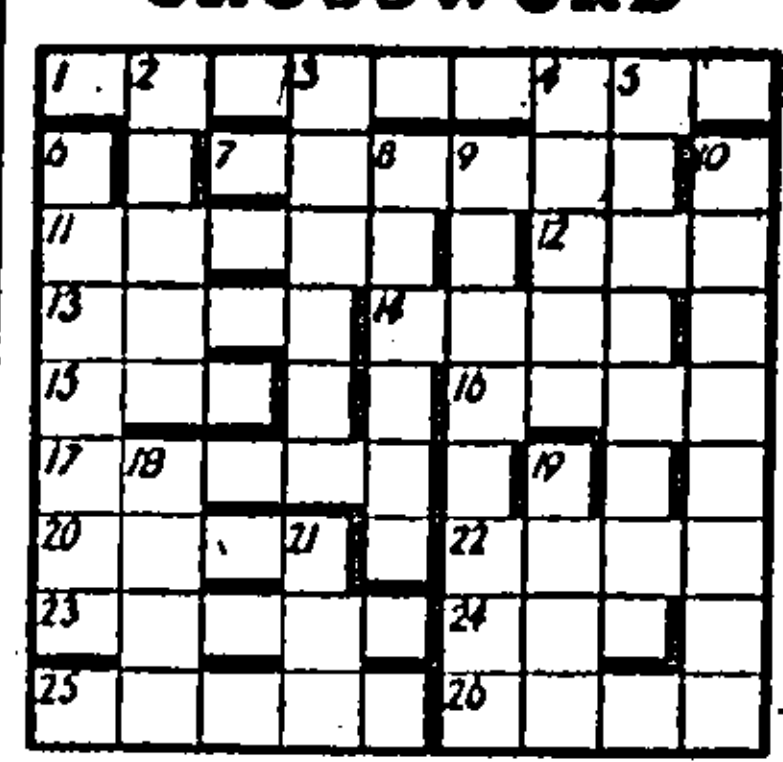
Solution to 'Yesterday's problem': 1. Kt-QB5, any; 2. Q, or Kt (ch, or dis ch) mates.

POCKET CARTOON

ARTIE'S POSTSCRIPT FROM LONDON



CROSSWORD



Across

1. The first thing about a dress-maker is the size of the bill. (6)

2. They could be amiable. (5)

3. How many times do you think of 2? (6)

4. You do when you purchase. (3)

5. You don't wear this cape. (4)

6. May be used as an urge. (4)

7. Sounds silly but some drinks really are. (3)

8. This nose you would raise. (4)

9. Get up you find Arnie in. (5)

10. Some look upon it as a home. (4)

11. Anagram of 20 across. (4)

12. What is this, a bat, or a small crust? (5)

13. Here you have the still of my partner. (5)

14. Many call it a noat. (5)

15. This is usually imposed. (4)

Down

1. Shows a readiness to give. (5)

2. Subjects for schoolboy exercises are mostly these. (3)

3. Make sure not in danger of fashion. (5)

4. Annotator one gets much inclined to at first. (7)

5. This could be reawarn. (6)

6. For change you get a pearl. (5)

7. Here you have regular arrangement. (5)

8. Gather up! (4)

9. For as (ch) as the case of bird's nest. (4)

10. Also starts a tooth. (5)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Bill, 2. Amiable, 3. Times, 4. Buy, 5. Cape, 6. Urge, 7. Soda, 8. Nose, 9. Arnie, 10. Home, 11. Anagram of 20 across, 12. Bat, 13. Still, 14. Noat, 15. Imposed. Down: 1. Give, 2. Exercises, 3. Danger, 4. Fashion, 5. Inclined, 6. Reawarn, 7. Pearl, 8. Regular, 9. Gather up, 10. Bird's nest, 11. Starts, 12. Tooth.

Britain Postpones Metals Ban

London, Jan. 16. Britain headed distress signals from industry today by postponing for a month her ban on the use of copper and zinc for non-defence articles.

The ban, slated to take effect on Feb. 1, was postponed to March 1 by a Ministry of Supply announcement.

The Ministry said the move was made after several of the industries affected expressed anxiety lest early enforcement of the prohibitions would cause serious dislocation for many firms and in some cases cessation of production.

Meanwhile, from several corners of British industry came indications that the nation's defence choice is starting to pinch. At Cowley, Oxfordshire, several hundred employees of the giant Morris Motors plant started a four-day week because of material shortages.

In Oxford, the Pressed Steel Company, whose big plant supplies car bodies for leading auto manufacturers, put 9,000 employees on the four-day schedule for the same reason.

At Longbridge, near Birmingham, the Austin Motor Company shifted 2,500 of its 20,000 workers to the four-day week. Same reason.

At Birmingham, Mr. Barry Kay, the Board of Trade's Midlands Regional Controller, warned that industry's long-term sulphur outlook is particularly gloomy.—Associated Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Jan. 16. Contract No. 4 closed today 13 lower to 15 higher, with sales totalling 789 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed today 2 to 7 lower, with sales totalling 773 contracts.

Prices closed today as follows: Contract No. 4 (world) 5.00 bid January 5.01 traded March 5.00 traded May 5.00 traded July 5.01 traded Spot 5.00

Contract No. 6 5.40 bid January 5.40 bid March 5.44 bid May 5.40 bid July 5.50 bid Spot 5.40

United Press.

Contract No. 4 (world) 5.00 bid January 5.01 traded March 5.00 traded May 5.00 traded July 5.01 traded Spot 5.00

Contract No. 6 5.40 bid January 5.40 bid March 5.44 bid May 5.40 bid July 5.50 bid Spot 5.40

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United Press.

America Encouraging Japanese Merchant Marine Development

UNCERTAIN TREND IN COTTON

New York, Jan. 16. Price control and the Korean uncertainties kept cotton traders close to the sidelines. Prices continued to rise and fall within moderate limits on reduced volume of business but showed underlying steadiness.

Local professionals and speculative traders kept moving in and out, apparently trying to "scalp" a few points on any likely opportunity.

Mid-session flurries of selling reflected disappointment over the long delay in announcing the country-by-country breakdown of export allocations for 1950,000 bales.

Some additional scattered selling followed the recommendation by a private market advisory service to "sell May and October."

New export allocations details were held up by the State and Defence Departments, officials of the Agriculture Department said. Prices closed today as follows:

Spot 45.16 nominal March 44.06 - 44.09 July 43.57 October 43.57 December 43.57

United Press.

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United Press.

Washington, Jan. 16. Defence Department officials said today that the United States is encouraging the development of the Japanese merchant fleet to help Japan regain its economic self-sufficiency.

The officials said that is why President Truman, in his budget message, urged that some funds be set aside for "partial restoration of the Japanese merchant fleet."

BUYING RUSH ON WALL ST.

New York, Jan. 16. A buying rush sent stock prices ground today, 1950-51 high gains ranging from a few cents to more than \$3 a share were common. Minus signs appeared infrequently.

While volume piled up at a rapid pace, the market was orderly most of the time. The ticker tape ran late during two periods of unusually heavy buying activity, but on both occasions the trouble was quickly unmade.

Transfers were at the rate of close to 4,000,000 shares for the full session, making it the busiest trading day of the year.

Rails, already a strong spot, caught the fancy of more buyers when the railroad industry appealed for a six per cent boost in present freight rates.

Other groups strong and active included steels, motors, rubbers, radio TV, chemicals and airlines. Farm implements, oils and building materials were mixed.

Dow Jones averages: 20 Industrials 246.63, 15 Rails 83.93, 10 Utilities 42.25.

—Associated Press.

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The officials said that is why President Truman, in his budget message, urged that some funds be set aside for "partial restoration of the Japanese merchant fleet."

The Defence Department said Japan has been urged to "put a substantial number of ocean-going vessels into the Commission to help carry its exports and imports."

The President asked the Congress to appropriate \$150,000,000 for economic rehabilitation in Japan and the Ryukyu Islands during the next fiscal year. But he did not specify what he wanted for merchant marine aid.

Defence officials indicated that the funds earmarked for merchant marine assistance would be small but the Government would give the Japanese every encouragement to build up their fleet themselves with private capital or counterpart funds.

One spokesman said, "We are spending a lot of money on Japan and the only way to ease the burden is to make it self-sufficient. The best way to do this is to encourage it to make more money in such things as shipping and foreign trade."

The Japanese shipping industry would presumably be allowed to expand to the limit of facilities.

The spokesman said, "Of course, General MacArthur would have the final say."

In his message, President Truman said he would submit details of a Japanese economic aid programme later. He said the marine expansion would be only one of the six aid programmes requiring appropriations. He did not comment further.—United Press.

TO VISIT GERMANY

Tokyo, Jan. 17. Japanese merchant ships have been authorised to enter the ports of Western Germany, General MacArthur's Headquarters announced here today.

This action brings to 39 the number of countries which have reopened their ports since the war to Japanese vessels.

The first ship to enter a West German port will be the Pacific Maru, at present en route to Hamburg and Bremen to load a cargo of delivery to a United States Atlantic port, the announcement said.—Reuter.

Japanese Rice Target

Tokyo, Jan. 16. The Japanese Government has set the 1951 rice crop target at 95,000,000 kokus (roughly 323 million bushels).

The preliminary estimates for the 1950 crop put the figure at 92,000,000 kokus (313 million bushels).—Reuter.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unadjusted exchange market this morning at the following rates: Sterling note (per £) 15.43, Three-months tin, buyers 1.15, Three-months tin, sellers 1.15, Business done at 1.15, Settlement 1.15

United Press.

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United Press.

Japanese Silk At New High

Tokyo, Jan. 16. Heavy domestic buying today pushed the price of raw silk at Yokohama to a post-war record price of 240,000 yen (\$240) per bale for A20/22, according to the Kyodo news agency today.

Raw silk has gone up 14,000 yen (\$14) since the start of the New Year trading 10 days ago.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The volume of business on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$269,100. The half day's business and noon closing prices were as follows:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS

HK Bank 1210, Union 615 635 40 @ 625, 50 @ 625, 10 @ 625

HK Fire 135, DOCKS, ETC. 70, K. Wharf 100 @ 72, 100 @ 72, 50 @ 72, 50 @ 72

Provident 915 1014, S'nal Dock 930, Wharves 1714, LAND, ETC. 33

Utilities 1114 2100, 300 @ 1125, 1000 @ 1125, 1000 @ 1125, 1000 @ 1125, 1200 @ 1125, 500 @ 1125

Star Ferry 71, C. Light (O) 550 630, C. Light (N) 340, C. Light (B) 0

Electric 234 241, 1000 @ 23, 200 @ 23 1/2, 1000 @ 23 1/2, 60 @ 23 1/2, 500 @ 23 1/2, 200 @ 24

Telephone 0, Tele. (New) 815, 300 @ 625, 1000 @ 114, 1000 @ 114

Rope 1120, STORES, ETC. 1114 1134, 300 @ 114, Watson 2015, L. Crawford 20

COTTONS Ewo 230 214

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER

STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

S.S. "CHARLES E. DANT"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the storage, terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 22nd January, 1951.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 22nd January, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 30th January, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD. Agents

Hongkong, 17th January, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's M.V. "FELIX ROUSSEL"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 20th January, 1951.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 21st January, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before January 31, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 15th January, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "RENTON"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed at 10 a.m. on January 17 and 18, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

HUTTENBACH & SWIRE, Agents

Hongkong, January, 16, 1951.

SLOWNESS IN RUBBER

New York, Jan. 16. Rubber traders reported a slow situation in both the spot and futures markets. Brokers reported a stalemate in the spot market because of the wide price spread existing between Government buying and shipper's selling ideas.

Prices closed today as follows:

Spot 71.00, March 68.00 bid, May 68.00 bid, July 68.00 bid

—United Press.

S'PORE MARKET

Singapore, Jan. 16. Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb. January 203-204, February 197-198, March 188-200, Number 2 rubber, January 182-183, Number 3 rubber, January 182-183, Spot rubber, unbleached 210-217, Black crepe 101-103, No. 1 pale crepe 410-223

—United Press.

Nickel Plant

Washington, Jan. 16. The Government announced an agreement today for rehabilitation and operation of a nickel plant in the Orinoco province of Cuba.

The announcement was made by Mr. Jesse Larson, Administrator of General Services.

The Mining Equipment Corporation, which will operate the plant and act as engineering consultants for the rehabilitation project, Mr. Larson said, the facilities are expected to be producing nickel oxide in 10 months.

The present market value of nickel is 60-1/2 cents a pound.

—United Press.

The wars our generation has witnessed have brought what wars have always brought—disturbances, unrest and a feeling of general insecurity—that's the way of all wars. Industry and mutual trade—useful pursuits of peace—are the endeavours in the opposite direction. This concern has argued whenever it could, that free access, free intercourse and trade between peoples, contributes to peace and friendliness and security and takes the tension off where diplomats seem to fail. For, when all is said and done, people want the opportunity to work for a living. Trade and industry, free and untrammelled, not only contributes to that opportunity, but is a way of life. Vessels of our Line are plainly marked and can be recognized easily when they sail in and out of the principal ports of the world, and we like to feel that they are practical symbols of this philosophy.—Isbrandtsen

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Mail Notices

A surface mail to United Kingdom per RMS Corfu will be closed on January 18. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about February 19. Unless otherwise stated, registered articles (by air or sea) and parcel posts close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail; where mails close on Sundays or before 10.00 a.m. on any other day, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
Closing Times By Air:
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.
Canada & U.S.A., 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Indo-China, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
Closing Times By Air:
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.
Canada & U.S.A., 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Indo-China, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
Closing Times By Air:
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.
Canada & U.S.A., 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Indo-China, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
Closing Times By Air:
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.
Canada & U.S.A., 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Indo-China, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21
Closing Times By Sea:
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.
Canada & U.S.A., 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Indo-China, 5 p.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA
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Japan, 3 p.m.
Indo-China, 3 p.m.

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U.S. Minister Recalled

Washington, Jan. 16. Health, Mr. Donald Heath, United States Minister to Communist China, is being recalled for consultations, the State Department announced on Tuesday. Mr. Heath is expected here in about ten days and will remain here about ten days before returning to Saigon. — United Press.

Maximum Fine Imposed

The master of motor junk MITT Young Sam-tai, 35, was fined the maximum of \$2,000 or six months by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for failing to remove persons prohibited to land in Hongkong at Kowloon Bay yesterday. According to Sub-Insp. M. E. Davies of the Immigration Department, defendant's junk arrived here from Macao at 7.10 a.m. yesterday and there were four Chinese passengers on board. Defendant was warned that these passengers were not allowed to land here. About 3 p.m. in the afternoon, defendant's junk was stopped at Kowloon Bay by Police of the Immigration Authorities and the four passengers were not on board the vessel.

STOLE RICE FROM LORRY

For stealing ten cattles of rice and for breach of a deportation order, Cheung Man, 17-year-old youth, was sentenced to 21 weeks' imprisonment by Mr. Thomas Tait at Central this morning. Defendant was also ordered to be expelled. Inspector Chiu, prosecuting, told the Court that at 1.20 p.m. yesterday while a stationary lorry was unloading rice outside No. 137 Connaught Road West, defendant came from the rear and cut open a rice bag with a razor blade.

He collected as much as ten cattles before he ran away. He was seen by Wong Hing, a shop fook, who raised the alarm. Two Police constables who were off duty on board a east-bound tram, alighted and joined in the chase. When defendant was arrested, the bag of rice was found in his possession.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

If the second rubber totalled 100 p points, at m shillings + hundred, we have:
(m-4) (p+12) + m p + (m+4) = 180.
There are five possible values of m: 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. But only where m is 9 does the second rubber amount to more than either the first or the third. So we have:
1st rubber: A and B win 2000 points at 2s. a hundred.
2nd rubber: A and B win 2000 points at 2s. a hundred.
3rd rubber: A and B win 2000 points at 2s. a hundred.
So Steele loses 20 4s. Pope loses 24 4s. and Defoe loses 21 10s.
London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Clever saying. 2. On a PT or "Mosquito Boat." 3. The Dutch East Indies. 4. Captain James Cook. 5. Between the eastern tip of Brazil, South America and Dakar, W. Africa. 6. Gertrude Ederle.

A Wave Becomes A Wrae



At the Women's Royal Army Corps training establishment for officers and NCOs, the girls have their own hairdressers. Here Private Doreen Howat attends to Private Margaret Hull who is seen under the dryer.

Hongkong Security Manoeuvres



Security manoeuvres are being carried out in Hongkong with the Army, Navy and Air Force joining with the Volunteer Defence Force and the Police in testing security defences. This picture, taken last night, shows a patrol guarding one of the Colony's outlying highways. — Staff Photographer.

POLICE

Flood Havoc In Queensland

Brisbane, Jan. 16. Hundreds of sheep were reported today to have drowned and thousands more were bogged and starving following floods in Northern and Central Queensland, which have caused a loss estimated at over £2,400,000. Spokesmen of the sugar industry said that the torrential rain had ruined cane representing 38,000 tons of sugar. — Reuter.

Eisenhower In A Good Mood

Cheered By Visit

London, Jan. 16. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Atlantic Pact Army, said here today that he had been cheered on his visit to the European capitals by the obvious readiness of governments and civilians to meet the needs of building up strength.

Asked by correspondents about the morale of the different countries he had visited on his whirlwind tour, he replied that much of his time had been spent in an aeroplane so he could not reply specifically.

He was talking to reporters before flying to Lisbon on the seventh leg of his tour.

Before he spoke, a British Defence Ministry official said that General Eisenhower had made no decision yet about his Command structure or who would be on his staff.

General Eisenhower said that beyond discussing general problems with Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, the Western Union Military Chairman, and with the French military authorities, he had not entered into the detailed problems of organising his forces.

He saw Lord Montgomery again, attended a meeting of the North Atlantic Pact deputies, talked with Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, and dined with Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister.

After Lisbon he is due to visit Rome, Frankfurt, Luxembourg, Paris, Iceland, Ottawa and then home.

At his Press conference he effectively threw down reports that he would visit Madrid by saying that he was confining himself to the 12 Atlantic Pact countries. — Reuter.

IN LISBON

General Dwight Eisenhower arrived here by air from London on Tuesday to confer with Portuguese officials on Portugal's contribution to the North Atlantic pact army.

SUB-INSPECTOR JONES

SENT TO PRISON Pleads Guilty To A Corruption Charge

Sub-Inspector Robert Royston Jones pleaded guilty to the charge of corruption at Kowloon this morning and was sentenced to four months by Mr Wicks at Kowloon.

When imposing sentence the magistrate remarked that he had taken into consideration defendant's young age, his frankness in admitting the charge and his service during the last war in which Jones served as an operator-airgunner which the magistrate said was a particularly dangerous post.

The alternative charge of demanding money with menaces was dismissed and Jones was acquitted of the charge.

The prosecution also withdrew three charges of obtaining goods by false pretences when Jones said that he would pay \$77 for the goods he had obtained from Tahirah Parachand of 28 Harkow Road, ground floor and to return the goods he obtained from Ramchand Siroomal of 63 Nathan Road, ground floor valued at \$548 and from Lilamun Duhnamul of 28 Harkow Road, ground floor valued at \$178.

Referring to the corruption charge in which the defendant was accused of having received \$200 from Li Shu-teng, alias Teng Li-shu at 522 Canton Road, 1st floor on December 31 as a reward for foregoing to prosecute complainant for keeping an unlicensed massage establishment, the prosecuting officer, Inspector D. S. Roberts, said that the house concerned had 12 cubicles and three bathrooms and complainant was part owner of the business.

About 3 p.m. on December 23 defendant went to the premises while he was in uniform. He inspected the place and spoke to an assistant. When Teng Li-shu joined in the conversation Jones told him to get out. About 4 a.m. on Christmas Day Jones visited the house again in uniform and had a conversation with complainant during which Jones pointed out that an offence had been committed in the premises.

In the course of this conversation, according to Inspector Roberts, Jones hinted that he wanted money mentioning at the same time that several houses had paid him money to refrain from carrying out raids. Jones, it was alleged, hinted also that he would raid Teng's house if he would not pay any money.

ASKED FOR \$300. Teng indicated that he had no money at the time and an appointment was made to meet at 2 p.m. the same day in a restaurant. However, Jones failed to keep the appointment and Teng went to the Yaumati Police Station but failed to contact the defendant.

On December 29 Teng succeeded in seeing Jones at his room in Yaumati Police Station when defendant asked for \$300. Teng, however, replied that he could only offer \$180.

In the afternoon of December 28, Jones again saw Teng at the massage house and said that the \$300 must be paid by December 30.

Lee Wing-chiu, 28, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning on two counts of attempted larceny from the person and returning from expulsion.

It was disclosed that on Tuesday at a bus stop in Castle Peak Road defendant put his hand into the pocket of Ho Ping-ming, trying to extract his wallet. Defendant was caught while his hand was still in the complainant's pocket. Defendant who was expelled last year received two months on the first count and one month on the second charge, the sentences to run consecutively.

Property Dispute Appeal

Merchant Contests Judgment

The Full Court of Appeal this morning heard further submissions by Counsel for the appellant in an appeal against the judgment of the Acting Chief Justice, Mr E. H. Williams, in which his Lordship found against a retired merchant in favour of his concubine in a property dispute.

In the original action appellant alleged that he had fictitiously assigned four properties to his concubine for fear of losing them to his creditors. Two of these properties were sold during the Japanese occupation without his knowledge or consent, he alleged.

Respondent claimed that the properties were assigned to her by her husband as a gift.

The grounds of the appeal are that the Chief Justice was wrong in law that there was any presumption of a gift in favour of respondent; that there was evidence that the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation had any knowledge of the assignment referred to in the statement of claim, or that they or any other creditor (if any) were prejudiced thereby; and that the Chief Justice was wrong in law in refusing the relief claimed.

Appellant is Li Hung-chan, a retired merchant, residing at No. 16, Mosque Street. He is represented by Mr John McNeill, KC, on the instructions of the Hon. M. M. Watson.

The respondent, his concubine, Wong Yuen, resides at No. 184, Prince Edward Road. Representing her are the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, and Mr S. V. Giffins, instructed by the Hon. M. W. Lo.

Dealing with his second ground of the appeal, Mr McNeill referred the Court to a passage in the learned Trial Judge's judgment in which it was stated that, owing to plaintiff's (appellant's) actions the Hongkong Bank had to be content with the sum of \$10,000 less than the amount due to them. Counsel submitted that there was no evidence to support it, in fact, the evidence was to the contrary.

FOUR POINTS. Mr McNeill asked the Court to bear in mind four points: Firstly, that the amount of the Bank's claim was uncertain; secondly, the only evidence in regard to the Bank was that the Bank had thought appellant had plenty of money; thirdly, that in fact \$50,000 was paid; and fourthly, the evidence showed that one of the parties to the transaction was concerned with future hypothetical creditors.

After reading passages from the judgment, Mr McNeill submitted that the appeal should be allowed. In reply, Mr d'Almada said that in the very forefront of the appellant's case, it was his intention to put the properties concerned out of reach of his creditors and the expressed verbal trust pleaded in the statement of claim was entered into with that end.

Counsel referred the Court to the learned Trial Judge's notes in which it was stated that appellant assigned the properties to respondent. The properties, Counsel said, consisted of four in number — the subject matter of the present action — and three other properties which appellant had admitted he obtained fictitious mortgages on them for exactly the same object.

After referring to some of the evidence given by the appellant, Counsel submitted that quite clearly from this evidence the learned Trial Judge's conclusion on the fact as set out was correct: that at the time that the appellant was apprehensive that his creditors might have recourse to his properties, he was the owner of seven houses and he decided to put them out of reach of his creditors. Four houses were then transferred to the name of his concubine and the other three by fictitious mortgages.

OUT OF REACH. Counsel further submitted that the appellant's evidence quite clearly showed that the debt owing to the Hongkong Bank had been settled for \$50,000, which was \$10,000 less than he had owed the Bank.

Appellant's evidence and that of Tam (a solicitor's clerk) made it clear, Mr d'Almada submitted, that appellant admitted that he was indebted to the Hongkong Bank at one time for \$60,000 and that in order to defeat his creditors he put the properties out of their reach. Appellant also went to Canton with the same object of defeating his creditors. A settlement was effected of that debt in the sum of \$50,000, or \$10,000 less than the amount owed.

Driving Offence By Soldiers

Summoned for driving without due care and attention two soldiers, Sapper Hostler, Royal Engineers, Argyle Street Barracks and Private Neish of RAOC Kowloon Tong were respectively fined \$40 and \$30 by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning.

Sapper Hostler on December 22 at the junction of Nathan Road and Jordan Road hit a taxi in the rear while Private Neish on December 20 at the intersection of Waterloo Road and Boundary Street hit a traffic beacon.

Ignored Magistrate's Order

The manager of the Tai Hing Construction Co., of 250 Lockhart Road, who ignored a Magistrate's order to rid a building site of mosquito and fly larvae was this morning fined \$500 by Mr C. Y. Kwan and Mrs Li Shu-pui in the Justices of the Peace Court at Central.

Defendant was represented by a woman who stated that Health Inspectors visiting the site did not point out what was wrong. Health Insp. Yam said that the defendant was a contractor for a building in Repulse Bay Road. Last October he was fined \$150 when Health Inspectors visited the lot and found mosquito larvae breeding in pools of stagnant water and fly larvae in the latrine. The Magistrate then ordered the place to be cleared in three days. When Health Inspectors again visited the place three days later they found mosquito larvae breeding extensively.

Mr Kwan told the woman that if the defendant chose to treat his summonses and the Magistrate's order so lightly he would have to pay the penalty for it.

American's Offence

John Patrick Reid, 28, American citizen, was fined \$400 or six weeks by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for failing to notify change of his residence to the Registrar of Aliens within the prescribed period of 48 hours on December 28.

Defendant pleaded guilty saying that he overlooked the matter completely due to the Christmas holidays. He said he had no intention of defying the law.

Sub-Insp. S. H. Yuen prosecuting said defendant had been in and out of the Colony since his first arrival in September 1948, and he should be fully conversant with the regulations. Defendant was formerly living at the Grand Hotel, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon, and he moved to No. 28, Cameron Road on December 28, without reporting to the Police.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Gibraltar, Jan. 16. The crew of six belonging to an RAF Halifax bomber had a miraculous escape when the aircraft fell in the sea between Gibraltar and Algeiras shortly after taking off on an operational flight today.

It is thought the aircraft lost height due to engine trouble and was forced down. The crew was picked up by a Royal Air Force rescue boat.

The Halifax sank in a couple of minutes. — Associated Press.

NO EVIDENCE IS OFFERED

A 33-year-old man Lau Chi who was alleged to have impersonated a police officer in order to watch the fire at Fu Hui village at the railway bridge near Boundary Street yesterday afternoon, was discharged by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning when the prosecution offered no evidence against him.

Stole Spare Part From Steam Roller

Sentence of one month imprisonment was imposed on Tsang On, a coolie employed at the Shumshui Barrack by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning for larceny of a pressure gauge and one engine spare from a steam roller at the Barrack yesterday.

Inspector Hill said that defendant who had been employed in the Barracks for the last three years took the spare part from the steam roller.

UNITY OCTAVE

All those interested are notified that the talks in connection with the Church Unity Octave service which begins at St Teresa's Church tomorrow evening at 8.30 will be delivered in the Parish Hall, and not in the Church as previously announced. Two exceptions will be on Sunday, January 21, when the service will be held at 11 a.m. and on Thursday, the 25th when the octave will be brought to a close by His Lordship Bishop Victoria.

"Just What We Wanted"

The following is an extract from a letter written by Sgt R. E. Simpson of the Middlesex Regiment, somewhere in Korea, to a Hongkong resident:

"We were out of the line for Xmas and had the festivities in real home-style fashion. We still hope for an early return to Hongkong, and all the lads are lavish in their praise of the Xmas parcels sent to them from the citizens of Hongkong. If the people of Hongkong could only be told how very much these parcels were appreciated, I think it would make the subscribers very happy. They were ideally selected, well packed, (I mean no breakages) and everything of the best quality, and best of all, JUST WHAT WE WANTED. It is my first time to serve in Hongkong, but I shall always give thanks for people for this one action of so many."

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